WEATHER Fair and warmer Friday and Saturday.

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GYGLONE SWEEPS STRICKEN ITALY

CITY MOVES TO BUY ELECTRIC POLE LINES REPORT 27 KILLED BY COMMISSION TAKES LATEST CATASTROPHE TILDEN TAKES FIRST SCENES IN QUAKE'S PATH IN STRICKEN ITALY

DAVIS CUP MATCH IN **DEFEAT OF BOROATRA**

Veteran American Master Of Tennis Gives His Team First Leg On Famous Cup; Wins Three In Four-Set Match

ROLAND GARROS STADIUM, July 25. — William T. Tilden, II, that incomparable old master of the game of tennis, won the first point for America in the Davis Cup challenge round here today by defeating Jean Borotra of France in a sensational four-set match 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5.

Tilden's victory gives the United strategy and strength, the lanky States one out of the three points American fulfilled all the brilliant necessary to regain the coveted Davis Cup which France won in promises made when he "came back" at Wimbledon earlier in the year to recapture the British 1927 and has held tenaciously ever championship which he lost in 1921

By a marvelous combination of to regain

Dolores Del Rio, motion picture

Mtar, is blamed for causing his do-

mestic rift in the answer Gunther

influenced his wife against him.

KEEP SPOTLIGHT ON

PROXIES LEGALITY

tack Shares Of Stock

Voted

Another week of trial of the in-

junction suit against the merger

of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.

drew to a close today with the in-

vestigating spotlight of the anti-

of the Stambaugh family.

directors of the bank was not given an opportunity to pass on

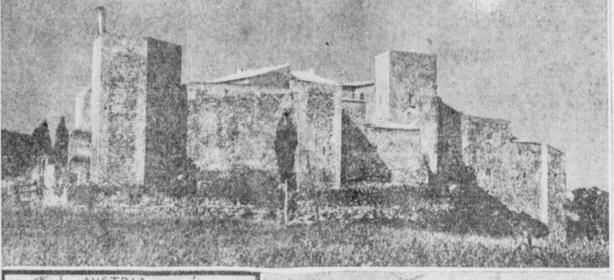
the action of the executive com-

mittee which gave proxies on its

held-in-trust Sheet and Tube stock to vote in favor of the merger.

over Lessing's accusation.

ANTI-MERGERISTS







NAMES DOLORES WAGED IN VIRGINIA

FOR CONGRESS SEAT Wet Leading Five Candidates In Race Is Conceded

> WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Just across the placid Potomac, within sight of the capitol and its perspiring politicians, in a congressional district that boasts of having proluced George Washington. Mason, Robert E. Lee and other famous Americans, a red-hot prohibition fight is being waged these torrid July days, with a seat in congress as the prize for the win-

and struggled nine long hard years

WET-DRY CAMPAIGN

A wet-and-dry referendum at Washington's backdoor is so unusual as to engage the attention of national political leaders of both

There are five candidates for the Democratic congressional nomination in the eighth district of Virginia. Three of them are wet and two are dry.

Vernon, the ancestral home of the the Xenia National Bank by the old home, resound nightly to the board of directors Thursday night. Washington's and Arlington, Lee's fervor of the fight.

ed to be between Thomas R. Keith, a Fairfax attorney, who has conducted a vigorous campaign in favor of state's rights in dealing with the prohibition problem; and his two dry opponents, state Senator Frank Ball of Arlington, and Judge Howard W. Smith, who resigned a in the last few weeks. His desire Dr. Voldemaras was taken into en—bringing the total num— where the disaster occurred. R. Lessing, prominent Los Angeles seat on the circuit bench to make to retire was expressed to the diattorney, has filed to his wife's dithis race. The other candidates, rectors, for that cause, several Lithuanian State Bank building, his crandall Mackey and E. H. Dekmonths ago. vorce petition. He says the actress arnette, both damp, are considered Miss Del Rio, shown with Lessing to have only outside chances.

above, has expressed bewilderment rying it by about 30,000.

Yet in the current fight, which years ago. terminates in the primary August Mr .Wead, who was appointed of the incident were suppressed.

not unlike that of Dwight Morrow severs his connection with the in New Jersey, except that he has state office the last of this month. YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 25 .-

and more consistently.

with Bethlehem Steel Corporation the states for control. Federal control has proved a failure. When his family will not return to Xenia mergerists still focused on the Virginia was dry by state action to make their home until later, as legality of Proxies voted for the fifteen years ago we had no trouble Mrs. Wead is recovering at their licious rumors. merger at the stockholders' meet. with the liquor problem. We had residence in Columbus from efno bootleggers and no speakeasies. fects of a recent surgical opera-Two Mocks of Sheet and Tube, Now we are invested with them, tion. totaling 83,058 shares, were at and you all know it."

71,058 shares held in trust by the standing his own opposition to pro- continue as assistant cashier. Dollar Savings and Trust Com- hibition. He is being supported by pany, Youngstown. The other con- Representative R. Walton Moore sisted of 12,000 shares held in the the persent congressman from the estate of the deceased members district, who has always been a dry. Moore retired voluntarily.

Carl Ullman, assistant trust of The Anti-Saloon League, howevficer of the Dollar Savings and er has thrown its weight against Trust Company, testified from the him, and to the support of his dry witness stand that the board of rivals, particularly Ball.

SCHMELING SAVED

Officers and directors of Sheet and Tube were members of the ing, world's heavyweight boxing night conference, in accordance with the wishes of water, but was picked up by an- baby mix-up to their own satisfac ennese sleuth, cast the one dissent kins' head that finally decided the as himself did not get mixed and ship because he is a simon pure stroyed the local plant of the Sulthose persons connected with the other motorboat whose occupants tion and went home smiling along ing vote, holding they were right, the conferees de Republican and has an unblem phiro Co. here late yesterday, to had witnessed the accident.

thousands of injured, rehabilitation work is already under

ditions across southern Italy, tell a graphic story of the most disastrous earthquake since Messina was almost com-

Charles I at Melfi, which is believed demolished, since almost the entire town was destroyed. Below is the famous Capuan gate at Naples and way. Thousands of demol-ished buildings, great chasms to shows the chateau of extent of the earth tremor.

The meeting places about Mt. ty auditor, was elected cashier of

battling. In the eighth district the He will take the position Mon-Democratic nomination usually is day, August 4, succeeding John A. equivalent to election. Hence the Nisbet, who tendered his resignation to the directors Thursday The principal contest is conced. night, terminating a connection with the bank of more than thirty years duration.

Mr. Nisbets' retirement accordfrom the bank much of the time to reports here.

preme in the district. Virginia it- treasurer where he had served as long before national prohibition. After filling the position of assistlate A. S. Frazer, about fifteen captors.

Keith's friends claim he is go- an assistant auditor of state about Anti-Merger Group Atpartisan observers believe likewise. several weeks ago in contempla-Keith has conducted a campaign tion of the local appointment. He

> hammered on prohibition harder term as Greene County auditor Night after night he is telling dry when he resigned to take the state appointment July 1, 1929. He had "I want prohibition returned to previously been connected with the school system in Greene County for a number of years. He and

DETROIT POLICE RAID UNDERWORLD IN DEATH WITNESS WILL Ralph O. Wead, deputy auditor of state and former Greene Coun-

EX-PREMIER MAY FACE BANISHMENT

KOVNO, July 25.-Dr. A. Voldeowing to ill health, from which Lithuania, was arrested today and of Jerry Buckley, radio an- caretaker at the estate of Edmund he has been suffering for a year, faces banishment together with a and which has kept him away number of his followers, according

Mr. Nisbet entered the Xenia term of office as premier. It was swooped down on more than 100

self has been dry for many years, treasurer and assistant treasurer, the street and padlocked the apartecement, the street and the street In 1928 the state bolted Al Smith ant cashier for a number of years, one of the most tempestuous he was appointed cashier upon recampaigns in history, Hoover car- tirement from that position of the lated place in the country by his places with axes.

SOVIETS SENTENCE FAMED ARISTOGRAT

MOSCOW, July 25.—The Soviet in three weeks. government today imposed a twoyear term of imprisonment upon Maria Reychinskaya, a member of the Russian aristocracy, after finding her guilty of spreading mal- and political commentator of radio

The government charged her There will be no change in the trust was encouraging the kidnaptacked by anti-merger attorneys Keith has the advantage of some bank personnel aside from the ing of children, killing them and Klein, movie operator who sat in vesterday. One block consisted of considerable dry support, notwith- cashier. Foster B. Clemmer will using their corpses in the manu- the lobby of the La Salle Hotel

Latest Killing Is Blamed On Jealousy; Hold Suspect

police against the underworld

National as an employe after leav- understood his arrest was due to blind pigs, gambling joints and to be Mexicans. The drys have always been suing the office of Greene County his refusal to vacate the apartment. Vice resorts throughout the night. Police threw his furniture into Warned by five raids in the early

> A furore of intense excitement Newspapers publishing accounts swept the city this morning when it was reported that another gangster shooting had occurred. Abraham Brown, 34, was riddled with bullets as she sat in an automobile with his sweetheart. Police said later, however, that Brown was shot by a jealous suitor of his woman companion and that the killwhich eleven men have been slain

> > killed Buckley, radio announcer boys were standing. station WMBC.

While state troops and police with spreading false rumors to the last night were raiding alleged effect that the Soviet fat and oil speakeasies and underworld hangouts police secretly arrested John ury balance July 23: \$201,551,755-Klein, movie operator who sat in .17.

Instructs Manager To Open Negotiations; Two Plans Open

First step toward possible municipal ownership of a power and light plant, or opening of the power and light contract to competitive bidding, was taken by the city when it authorized City Man-hundreds of thousands homeless. ager M. C. Smith to make First reports from the area which jured. distributing system of the While this new catastrophe was the cyclone, Barco five, Nervesa

purpose of determining whether or not such a purchase can be made, and upon HUSTON TO RESIGN what terms. Manager Smith is to report as to his findings at the next regular meeting of commission. Commission went on record

as declaring that it believes that "such purchase is necessary, in order that the city of Leaders Debate On Suc-Xenia may be placed in a position of absolute independence in the making of all future light and power contracts.

The action was taken in connec-Merchants Association two months into open eruption. ago, in which it expressed itself as favorable to the ownership by transmission system.

liminary investigation and open- committee. ing of negotiations, was made by Mayor Jacob Kany and seconded

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mesc, 36, who claims to have been | tee and active control of the forth- British embassy, at Washington, an eye witness to the 1916 pre- coming congressional bi-elections. whether or not she receives it DETROIT, July 25. — An ren K. Billings, who are now servicional chairmansnip but Jouett retary to Lady Howard, who is un bombing.

in the search for the slayers years, Krumesc, who is now a mittee. nouncer, today was climaxed S. Burke, Cleveland millionaire, today told his story of the bomb-

suitcase which contained the bomb, was placed on the street ton's intention of retiring came

CHILD KILLED WHEN PHONE POLE FALLS

Snead, 7, is dead today and Frank we are in entire accord on our pro- day gave the first reading to the Zimmerman 57, is in a dying con- gram. The president has approved dition as the result of having been my decision to call a meeting of struck by a falling telephone pole | the executive committee August 7 at West Carrollton, near here, at which time I intend to submit where workmen were pulling down | my resignation as chairman of the sent to the pact after brief coning was not connected with the trees on the site of a new filling Republican national committee." series of gangster slaying, during station. James Snead, 5, brother of Burke and National Treasurer J. Toby, was slightly injured.

A climax in the carnival of mur- workmen when one of the falling Huston and ascertain his frame of ing a successful second reading. ders was reached early Wednes- trees struck a telephone pole mind. Yesterday, when the chairday when three gunmen shot and which broke off and fell where he man had returned to the capital, in the committee carrying clause

attempt to rescue the youths.

TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, July 25.

Expenditures: \$7,624,525.89.

beside Buckley when he was slain. Customs receipts: \$18,347,268.25.

FIRST STEP TOWARD IN EARTHQUAKE WAKE

Disaster Spreads New Horror On Heels of Devastating Temblors; Death Toll Of Quake Placed At 1,883.

ROME, July 25.—Spreading new horror and desolation beyond the wide area devastated by Italy's disastrous series of earthquakes, a roaring cyclone swept over the Piave district of the country today, adding at least twenty-seven more deaths to the appalling total of fatalities cased by the temcommission Thursday night blors which ruined scores of towns and villages and rendered

Previous official figures preliminary investigations was visited by the cyclone, gave places the death list between 2,000 relative to the purchase of the injured as at least 100, with and 3,000.

Dayton Power and Light Co. piling addition al tragedy on this five, Volpago four and Selva three Negotiations to be entered quake-torn nation, Italian authori- and five in various other villages

into with the Dayton utility, ties modified their official toll of the region visited by the storm.

owner of the poles and wires earthquake dead after a new check.

A relief train with supplies and on Xenia streets, are for the killed and approixmately 10,000 in-

POST AS CHAIRMAN OF G. O. P. AUGUST 7

cessor; Senator Fess In Running

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- All was quiet on the Republican front tion with a resolution filed with commission by the Xenia Retail ternal seething that nearly broke

Claudius H. Huston, who might has consented to resign as chair-A motion authorizing the pre- man of the Republican national

His retirement will take place officially on August 7, on which date, by his call, the executive committee of the national committee will meet to select his suc With Huston definitely on the

skids at last, interest centered today on the party's choice for the new chairman. So far as could be tunes as guiding genius of the the match. Breaking a silence of fourteen minority party's executive com-

Another name suggested for the G. O. P. chairmanship was Walter Head, the Omaha hanker but Can-Head, the Omaha banker but Capby the arrest of 173 persons ing as he says he saw it while itol Hill politicians were lining up -133 men and forty wom- sitting across the street from behind Fess. The White House was inclined to let the men who Krumesc stated to International are up for election make the final

Definite announcement of Hus-

corner by three men who appeared | quite late last night after the eluseveral party leaders and finally with President Hoover in person. A statement was issued in Huston's behalf by James Francis Burke, general counsel of the Republican national committee, which

"I have just had a satisfactory DAYTON, O., July 25.-Toby conference with the president and house of commons last night, to-

R. Nutt had made a special trip to through the committee stage after The boys had been watching New York Wednesday to locate being handed to commission follow-Zimmerman was injured in an Burke, Nutt, Senator James E. ing dinner, Burke went to the protection of naturals at sea. White House and Huston followed

> The decision of Huston to resign breathe a sigh of relief. Ever since a senate committee first disclosed his lobbying and stock market activities, they have been fearful he

such a squabble. which marked the Bamberger child sional campaigns just starting.

TO WED BUTLER



On her way to obtain the con learned, Senator Simeon Fess, of sent of her parents Miss Gytha Ohio, was slated for the job, with Stourton, above, heiress of one of Robert H. Lucas, collector of in- England's oldest families, insists claring he "hated to see innocent ternal revenue, in line for chair- she will marry Fiorvanti Del'Agmen suffer longer," Adam Kru- manship of the executive commit- nese, former Italian butler at the paredness day bomb outrage in This would parallel the situation Miss Stourton is a cousin of Sir San Francisco, today arose in de- in the Democratic party wherein Esme Roward, former British amfense of Thomas Mooney and War- John J. Raskob retains the na- bassador, and acted as social sec all-night "reign of terror" by ing life imprisonments for the Shouse handles Democratic for derstood to have disapproved of

AND REACHES LORDS

sive chairman had conferred with Treaty Before Japan Council Also For Ratification

> LONDON, July 25.-The house of lords, following passage of the London naval treaty bill by the

It is generally believed that the house of lords will give its co. sideration

The bill had previously passed

The third reading followed a vote he met in the afternoon with 2 of the bill, 190 to 58. Clause 2 abrogates article 4 of the Washing Watson, of Indiana, the Republican ton treaty of 1922, which provided floor leader, and secretary to the for trial and punishment of perpresident, Walter Newton. Follow- sons violating rules pertaining to

The treaty was accepted after him. The belated anyouncement of desultory debate over the question intention to resign climaxed this of use of submarines in wartime.

TOKIO, July 25 .- The London caused Republican leaders to naval treaty today was submitted to the privy council for ratification by the emperor. Definite action on the pact is expected to be taken some time next week.

In anticipation of the government's action, the privy council has already considered the appointment of a committee which will be called upon to study the treaty and report to the full council in which the same manner as that in which the foreign relations committee of the American senate acts.

HEAVY FIRE LOSS

MARTINS FERRY, O., July 25 .-Loss caused by a fire which deday was estimated at \$50,000.

Parents Decide Baby Mix - Up "Only over my dead body," Bam- egg shaped whereas Baby Bam- would force an open fight within Mrs. Charles Bamberger and the Englewood Hospital where the berger declared and promptly dis- berger's is round, a point which the party in his efforts to vindi-

have the right babies and they will same time June 20.

toward dawn today with the same right children.

Mrs. Charles Bamberger and the Englewood Rospital white the appeared with the infant known as involved a long discussion among cate himself. As traditional Republicans, they have sought to avoid

who emerged from the hospital points of obstetrics. not trade, the decision of eminent Only a few hours earlier, a jury with a "Watkins" adhesive tag on And as for the confusion in the Senatorial "young Turks" are scientists notwithstanding, the of scientists, with Dr. Arnold Keg- his small back.

scientists notwithstanding, the of scientists, with Dr. Arnold Keg- his small back.

while Health Commissioner Ke- up, the physicians declared the ad- tor Fess be made chairman and Lu-BERLIN, July 25.—Max Schmel- parents decided today after an all of a modern Solomon, decided that gel was visiting the two homes in hesive markers were probably cas head of the executive committhe Bambergers had the Watkins the expectation of persuading the washed off the infants' backs just tee. They regard the latter —a na-

bank's executive committee. Previ- champion, narrowly escaped injury | Going into a conference with a baby and vice versa. Parent Wat- parents to trade, accordingly, par- before they left the hospital and tive of Kentucky—as a young and ously, the bank's trust committee, or possible drowning today when of which Sheet and Tube directors were also members, had recomsumed to the bank's trust committee, or possible drowning today when group of physicians and a lawyer, they beck man who would be well another conference with conferees the four distraught parents. Scharmeutzeel Lake, near Berlin. mended that all stock be voted Schmeling was thrown into the straightened out the celebrated spector Ferdinand Watzek, the Vi- It was the shape of Baby Wat- as himself and the infant Watkins They want Fess in the chairman-

cided, is temporarily inclined to be cided.

about but it hasn't happened yet.

When it does I'll be right there so

Yours until they can find a better

Announcement was made Thurs-

day by J. Robert Bryson, secretary

of the Greene County Fair Board,

Hensyl LeRoy Heaton.

straight from the ringside.

Ozni H. Cornwell,

company than Company "L".

FAIR SECRETARY TO

wonder if he means it?

eyed when he says that.

He must be going to paint the camp anyone who as much as looks cross

The popping of the guns is drift-ing in from the range where Com-best of all. Incidentally the little

pany "L" is now on the firing line. rover in question is Johnnie Frame

We're all set to get a chest full of of Goes Station, one of the first EXPERT medals to bring back to sergeants brood. Just like his old

Since the STORM hight before Girls" back at Goes Station. Hope

The fishing up here is very good make about ten mistakes a line.

this year too so Corporal Jones The City Editor will have a time

Lieutenant Best says that he has

the best orderly in the Brigade and

will duel at sunun tomorrow with

take him up however as they all

sergeants brood. Just like his old

picture card for "Mom and the

they can read it. You see, this

typewriter is alright but there a

good breeze blowing and it wafts

the paper around so much that it

back types a great deal, and I

up we will have some nice big tar- We're keeping tab on you folks that he will be in the office of

COMPANY L IS "HOT" COMPANY

Especially After Sunday's Train Ride Says Scribe; Storm Cools Off Camp Perry

(Corporal Hensyl LeRoy Heaton, clerk of Company L, 147th Infantry, Ohio National Guard, has been appointed reporter for the company We have with us at this time, the home folks. By the time that man, a tough one! Right now however the company and take pleasure in introducing you are reading this we will have ever he wants me to type him a 7. His first article on the experiences of the boys in camp follows. who, by the way, does some prac-

in a different way, shall we say Say hello to the people now, Docthat the first few days are the tor hardest-yes, I think that's much better. It also explains why you got into Camp on Sunday evening 98.6 degrees at all times. and have been at it ever since with | Silence. a few exceptions. The War Department must be out this year to see just how much can be given us to It should be done, and done right! ing him with us.

Was it warm back home on Sunday, folks. Perhaps you think that ple, doctor it was. Well, we're willing to bet Colonels to Corporals that it was than you say that it was in Xenia. opening. That's certainly pretty hot, don't you think? Yes INDEED this was known to all of youse but he dea hot Company on Sunday.

efficient and well trained body of matches. Perry, meet the folks! the best of them. Yes ,that is a folks, Lieutenant. pretty big order to fill but we think | Bangity-Bang-bang!!!! that with the present organization

work that the officers have been outfit, doing to make this possible is Woof for the ladies and gentleshown by the fact that a SCORE men, Lieutenant Burgert. of men have joined the ranks of "I'm getting too much work to this Company during the period do! Woof! Woof! the present encampment. If you there's nothing we can do about it.

way) is all pepped up and is do-ing some wonderful work with the Company. Every morning in fact there's another bloke around here

ticing in that little Home Sweet July 25, 1930.—They say that the Home-Xenia. First Lieutenant first ten years are the hardest of Best, meet some of the finest peoall but really that ought to be put ple in the world, the Xenia Public.

That's fine, Doc. Now tell the tells us that before the fortnite is deciphering this one!

people in Xenia haven't heard from people how you help to make this your boys before this. We all be- the best Company in the Brigade gan working hard as soon as we by keeping our temperatures at

Go ahead, tell them

Softer than the last attempt Oh, well, he's a modest chap you do. But does Company "L" care know so I hardly expected him to about a little thing like that-huh! say anything. However I want to We thrive on it; and in showing say on behalf of the whole Comthe other outfits just exactly how pany that we appreciate having

> Now say "Ahh-h-rks" for the peo-"Ahhh-h-h-h-h-h."

Stop! That's enough. Now you warmer on the train, even warmer may go back to the boil you were

solves an introduction never the But that's just what we're up less for he just now happens to be here to prove to you, to General one of the camp's luminaries and Henderson, to the United States may soon be a national champion of Ohio and to the United States of some note. You see Lieut. Perry Militia Bureau at Washington- Swindler is now leading scorer in That this IS a HOT Company; an the preliminaries and practice men that is worthy of rank with Make a little racket for the

Thanks, Sir! of officers and men our chances are Now here's a guy that I wouldn't a bit above par. Here's a few in- trust from here to the flag pole teresting reasons why we should and all you people go and give him be able to get the above rating; your hard earned kale through the We are here this year with a full grilled window. But he is about the quota of officers and men. The hard most worked man in the whole

from April first to the beginning of Well we're sorry about that but

don't think that that's recruiting You are a hard worker we'll admit. men in a big manner there isn't That's the reason we're getting places, you're doing all you can to Sergeant Frame (top kick by the help out. As a Mess Officer you

he blows his little whistle at 5:40 who should be given a hand-old and then the sweet thing goes man Helmer, our cook. Is he efaround to give all of his little dar- ficient at his position? Whhell!!! lings a good morning kiss. Isn't When there ain't no sody for the



thing and puts in baking powder.

to the tent here to ask Sgt. Frame

where to get a whitewash brush.

whit. Has anyone got a brush

last we have been having some

swell weather here on the lake.

for a swim they said that the water

was pretty nice from the rains.

When the boys went in last night

Mess Sergeant Gill just came in-

quick new energy for sultry days!

Post Toasties and ice-cold milk! That's the deliciously cool and refreshing way to keep midday temperatures down! It's the wake-up food for summer-time! Quick new energy-light, refreshing energy! Easy to digest; quick to release its store of energy to the body. Try it! Crisp, crackling, golden flakes in cooling milk or cream. Piquant bits of flaky goodness on succulent berries or fruit. What a luncheon! And what a grand way to start and finish the daily menu, too! Post Toasties is the wake-up food all right. See if it doesn't give you that cool-weather sensation.

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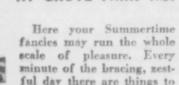


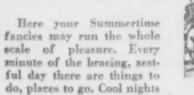
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2 lbs. 45c

15c

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PALMOLIVE 4 bars 25c Skin Soap SELOX 2 for 25c Speed Soap, Ig. boxes SOAP CHIPS Kroger's White Flakes

PORK BEANS

Old Dutch Cleanser 2 cans 15c

P & G SOAP 10 Bars 33c

Choice Quality lb. 150 Chuck Roast

BOILING BEEF, Soft Rib ___. HAMBURGER, Fresh Ground L. 18c BOLOGNA, Large Sliced _____ lb. 22c LARD, Open Kettle Rendered _____ 2 lbs. 25c

Smoked Sugar Cured 4 to 6 lb. Avg.

20c

Watermelons Ripe 28 lb. Avg.

PEACHES, Freestones _____ 3 lbs. 25c BANANAS, Firm Yellow Fruit _____ 4 lbs. 25c POTATOES, White Cobblers _____ 15 lbs 38c

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pancakes he does the next best poons for mess some fine day. We too. The GAZETTE is sending the Greene County commissioners, the Washington Star and broad- Thursday night, July 31, at Company ten papers every day so that we'll be able to talk on the cept entries and transact other = latest when we get back to Xenia.

There's a great deal to write Fair.

Entries in the speed events will Fair there's a great deal to write Fair. close Thursday, July 31 at 11 p. that I can tell you all about it | m., and entries in the exhibits and other classes will close Saturday. August 2 at 9 p. m., Mr. Bryson an

LOWAN TO SPEAK

Seymour Lowman, assistant sec etary of the treasury will tell How America Guards Her Borin an address on the Naional Radio Forum arranged by

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Club Dinner - Dance QUESTION OF WATER JUDGMENT IN FULL Proves Happy Affair

ountry Club season was the July nner-dance at the clubhouse hursday evening. One hundred id twelve guests were present at

NTERTAINS CEDRINE LUB AT LUNCHEON

Members of the Cedrine Club ub at tables decorated with boulets of summer flowers.

rs. Gray and her daughter, Miss ary Gray. Mrs. Gray gave a group | Cincinnati. piano solos and two vocal numers were rendered by Miss Gray. rs. R. C. Ledbetter and Miss elen Bradfute gave readings on ayton Art Institute.

Cedarville and will be remem- and Mr. Ralph Hall. ered as Miss Peyson Gregg, who one time taught in the Cedarlle schools.

NORED AT

IRTHDAY DINNER. A number of relatives and friends hapman's birthday. rought well filled baskets and a but is improving. icnic dinner was served at noon large birthday cake made by Mr

ience on the table. Guests present for the dinner ersville. ere: Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Chapman nd children, Springfield; Mr. Jesse hapman and daughters, Helen and Bowersville, are spending several tachel, Pitchin; Mr. and Mrs. Arhur Chapman, Jamestown; Mr. nd Mrs. Branson Parks and daugher, Esther, Selma; Mr. and Mrs. illis Fent, Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Earhart and harleston; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse with relatives. aylor and children, Betty Jean nd Darrell, Xenia and the host nd hostess.

ECENT BRIDE IS IONORED THURSDAY

Mrs. Ernest F. McKay, (Virginia loskins), a recent bride, was est of honor at a miscellaneous ay, Mrs. Clement Conklin, Mrs. | relatives. rant Conklin and Mrs. Elwood stroup at the home of Mrs. Clemnt Conklin, Wilmington Pike, hursday afternoon. Seventy-five uests were present from Xenia,

Mrs. McKay was the recipient of n array of lovely gifts. A short rogram was given during the afterved late in the afternoon, carryg out a color scheme of yellow nd white. Large baskets of glad oli were used about the rooms of

ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF SISTER

Mrs. Horace Turner, Wilmingon Pike, was guest of honor hen her sister, Mrs. Clarence aynard entertained at a covered on was Mrs. Turner's birthday. or the dinner were: Mrs. Frank Woodland Cemetery, Xenia, Antrim, Mr and Mrs. C. H. Greene and Mr. Edwin Sanders, Wilmingon Charles, Atlanta, Ga

Miss Mary Evers, Home Ave., Betty, Philadelphia, Pa. who underwent a goiter operation Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton,

Charles, will leave for their home Railroad roundhouse. n Atlanta, Ga., Saturday after spending two weeks here with rel-

ket St., will leave Saturday for Charlton, S. Monroe St. Middle Bass, O., a summer resort on Lake Erie, where she will pend two weeks.

Miss Margaret Sweeney, Columous, is the guest this week of Miss Henrietta Evers, Home Ave., Miss Marjorie Stedder, Bellevue, Ky., was also a guest in the Evers' home this week but has returned

Mrs. William Keating, Columbus, and Mrs. W. L. Keating, Dayton, were guests of Mrs. H. L. Dice, 440 Monroe St., Wednesday.

Regular Sunday School services will be held at the Old Town M. Church Sunday afternoon at preaching services at 2:30. The Combs (Winifred Cross), Hill St. ister from Kentucky. The public is pect to be gone a month. cordially invited to attend the

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Combs, of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. this city, spent the week end with Arther V. Miller, N. King St. Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Cherry Fork,

Adams County, O.

The thirteenth annual reunion spending three weeks in Portsof the Virginians Association will be held at the Greene County

Fairgrounds, Sunday. All Virginians and their friends are invited to attend the basket picnic. The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Til-

ford and daughters, Jean and Julia, N. Detroit St., spent Thursday afternoon and evening in Morrow, O., with Mrs. Tilford's mother, Mrs. W. H. Whitacre, who has been ill but is now improving.

Mrs. Kate L. Boyce and daughters, Vinette and Annette, are moving next week from W. Market St., this city, to Dayton. Mrs. Boyce has resigned her position as teacher in the McKinley School and will teach in the Dayton schools the coming year.

NE of the most charming af- the affair, the success of which fairs of the present Xenia was due to Mrs. Findley Torrence and members of her committee.

A three course dinner was served house after which dancing was en-Dayton

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Kester enter- rect," City Solicitor W. A. Miller ere entertained at a charmingly tained at two private parties at the told commission Thursday night. ppointed luncheon at the home dinner and dance. Twenty-four Mrs. S. C. Gray, at her home, young people were entertained in drawn to cover a "lease," rather 19 Plymouth Ave., Dayton, Thurs- one party for the pleasure of Miss than a "sale" in order to avoid the by afternoon. A three course lun- Ernestine Pavey, Columbus, and statutes prohibiting the purchase seen was served to the eighteen Mr. Paul Pavey, Springfield. The of a specific patented article, the embers and three guests of the guests included a party of boys from Springfield and several young people from Xenia. Dr. Following the luncheon a short and Mrs. Kester's other party inusical program was given by cluded eight guests among them

marked by a large number of out- systems for their consideration. of-town guests. Members of the cómmittee who were responsible ne program. Later in the after- for the success of the dinner-dance course to have competitive bidoon the club members visited the were: Mrs. Torrence, chairman; ding. The ordinance as submitted, Mrs. Gray is a former resident Landaker, Mrs. H. C. Messenger is utterly opposed to the spirit of

> Mrs. Ralph Glass and daughter, Joan, Jamestown, spent Thursday here with Mr. and Mrs. John specific patented article," the soli-North, Jr., S. Detroit St.

athered at the home of Mr. and Mr. Fred McCurran, W. Second thorized by commission to make an Irs. Clarence Chapman, near St., who has been suffering from investigation of the water softener amestown, Sunday in honor of Mr. an infection in his left foot and question and he announced Thurs-Guests leg, is still confined to his bed day night that he was not ready to

hapman's granddaughter, Betty ean Taylor, held a place of prom- ton, W. Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beard, Bow

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas, of days with friends in Detroit, Mich.

frs. Raymond Edmiston and sons, son, Kenneth, Bowersville, are enneth and Lowell, South spending several days in Chicago

> St., left Wednesday for St. Louis, had been unable to agree on a verwhere she will spend several dict. Mrs. G. A. Ward and family.

Miss Martha Bath, Chestnut St hower, given by Mrs. R. B. Mc- is visiting in Richmond, Ind., with

daughters, the Misses Mary Nel lowed the jurors to go home for and Virginia, N. Galloway St., have the night. They resumed deliberreturned home after spending ations at 9 o'clock Friday morn-Vilmington, Springfield and Day- several days in Columbus with ing.

solos by Miss Lorena Stephens property from Mr. L. S. Johnston, would ask to have it set down for at his summer home again. ean Conklin. An ice course was is the old Cherry home and Mr. and Mrs. Huston expect to move soon to the new location

> and daughter. Miss Frances Mc- along lunch boxes and camp stools Chesney, Cedarville are spending in order to assure themselves of several days in Darlington, Pa., comfortable positions to hear the Maxwell and family, and Mr. Da- would be willing to settle have not with Dr. McChesney's aunt, Mrs. proceedings. Mary Harris.

Funeral services for Mrs. John sh dinner at her home, south of W. Greene, former Xenian, will be conducted at her late home 121 S. Summit St., Dayton, Saturday at Guests present from a distance 10 o'clock. Burial will be made in

on and Mrs. Helen Faulkner and loway St., had as her guests Thurs- home Friday morning at 6:30 o' day, Mrs. J. S. Tull, Dayton and clock. He had been in ill health for Mrs. Ivan M. Tull' and daughter, several months. He is survived by

ast week has been removed to her E. Main St., are spending two Xenia; and a niece, Mrs. Fannie ome where she is imporving nice- weeks in Cleveland and other northern points of interest. Mr. Meikle is enjoying a vacation from Mrs. Helen Faulkner and son, his duties at the Pennsylvania

Miss Jane Ann Carter, Kansas City, Mo., is the guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Miss Henrietta Mozroe, E. Mar- Beacham, Hill St., and Mrs. Lydia

> Mr. Andrew George, 219 Little St., accompanied by his brother, Mr. James George, Columbus, returned home Thursday from Gary, Ind., where they attended the funeral services of their brother in-law, Mr. William A. Loucas. Mr Loucas was killed last Friday in an accident at Gibson, Ind., and funeral services were held in Gary, Monday afternoon.

> Walter Kendig, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kendig, R. R. No. 3, Xenia, underwent an operation Friday morning at the office of a local physician for the removal of his tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cross Mr. 1:30 o'clock, followed by the C. W. Whitmer and Mrs. Paul sermon will be delivered by Mr. are leaving Sunday morning for a Harold Hammock, a student min- motor trip to California. They ex-

> Bobby and Jack Post, Columbus, are spending two weeks here with

Mrs. Laura Jones, N. Galloway has returned home after mouth, O., with relatives,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Fisher, N. Detroit St., returned home Thursday afternoon after spending two weeks at Wolf Lake Park,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fugate, W. Second St., have named their infant daughter born this week, Bet-

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jordan and son, Jack, W. Church St., will spend the week end in Seaman, O.,

Dr. and Mrs. Sheridan Bell and son. Morgantown W. Va., are enpoying an extended tour through Europe this summer. Dr. Bell is a

SOFTENER RULED ON BY CITY SOLICITOR

in the dining room of the club- by the city of a water softener, Hannah Washington. presented to commission at its joyed in the out-of-doors pavilion. last meeting, for the Municipal Music for the dancers was fur Service Co., by Attorney Turner nished by the "Harmony Four," of and Mr. Wells of Dayton is "tech-

The ordinance was evidently solicitor pointed out. The proper manner of procedure to procure a water softener, he recommended. would be to appoint a committee or | Friday morning. the manager, to investigate the being Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sayre, matter thoroughly, and to put before commission a number of plans Thursday evening's party was and a number of water softening

a softener, it will be necessary of Mrs. John Barlow, Mrs. Lawrence while technically within the law, the law requiring competitive bidding. It is also opposed to the spir it of the statute which provides that the city shall not purchase a

citor said. City Manager Smith had, at the meeting two weeks ago, been au-

BREACH OF PROMISE JURY IS DISMISSED WITHOUT AGREEING

After deliberating about five hours, the jury in the \$25,000 heart but there was no damage. balm suit of Miss Erma Johnson, Dayton, against Howard Faulkner, was discharged by Judge R. L. Gowdy shortly after 11:30 Friday Miss Irene Parrett, W. Third morning when it announced that it

The case was given to the jury sion. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dunkel and reached at 5:30, Judge Gowdy al- made at the meeting.

Attorney Irvin G. Delscamp of Dayton, counsel for the plaintiff, lipsburg by a score of 9 to 7. They Mr. nad Mrs. Elmer Huston, 235 said that while he and his client are arranging to play a series of reprsenting Miss Galliger, asked moon and consisted of three vo-solos by Miss Lorena Stephens property from Mr. 1. S. Johnston

The trial occupied three days in room was jammed with onlookers. Dr. and Mrs. W. R. McChesney In some instances women took

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Mrs. Charles A. Davis, N. Gal- St., was found dead in bed at his a brother, Thomas Williams, a niece, Mrs. Cora Kelsey and a Mr. and Mrs W. A. Meikle, 135 nephew, George Williams, all o Warwick, Dayton.

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A judgment by default for \$2,500, the full amount asked, was ren-

The suit was for damages for injuries suffered by the plaintiff ciple by the educational committions." nically legal and technically cor- truck owned by the defendants and

pleas before Judge R. L. Gowdy tion.

Albert D. Otto was placed under larceny charge set for August 12. Floyd Wilson's trial on a grand larceny charge was set for August "If the city desires to purchase 13 and his bond placed at \$300. Charles Martin, charged with

theft, will be tried September 3.

His bond is \$200.

Mrs. Vivian DeHaven, 24, is be ing held by Sheriff Ohmer Tate for Keyser, W. Va., authorities following her arrest Friday morning near Bellbrook on a warrant sent

Mrs. DeHaven has been employed for three or four weeks by the family of Louis Adams near

BLAME MATCHES

Children playing with matches are believed to have started a fire which burned a large area of grass on a vacant lot at the west end of Fayette St., belonging to B. H. Slagle early Friday afternoon. Firemen responded to the alarm

Preparation of a memorial to its late associate Edward E. Light- each year for the general fund to weeks as the guest of Mr. and At the time of the dismissal, the hiser, was placed in the hands of take care of current expenses, and jury of six men and six women, a committee by City Commission at the close of 1929 there were stood seven to five in favor of the Thursday night. The memorial will only \$54 in that fund. No levy has plaintiff, according to L. O. Sto- be drawn up to be presented at been made to take care of the damthe next meeting of the commis- age claims, and the only way it

about 3 o'clock Thursday after. No reference to the matter of a ment of funds due the city from noon. When no agreement was successor to Mr. Lighthiser was the August settlement of the June tax collection, it was pointed out. City Solicitor W. A. Miller previously told the commission that

the crop is a failure due to the the matter and has been ready to

there is no legal way in which to pay the claims, and has not departed from that position. Attorney Charles L. Darlington, state. The city had previously

pay the claims providing a way

CONSIDERATION OF

o investigate the question.

with Manager M. C. Smith and

Auditor H. A. Higgins in an at-

tempted re-adjustment of the gen-

eral fund with a view toward pro-

viding a damage fund, if this can

can be handled is by re-adjust-

Oral Hess has reached the plas- could be found to legally do so. Settlement of the money claims tering stage in the construction of between the city and attorneys for James Davis and daughter, Day- the claimants would have to be on, spent Sunday with Clifford made. The amounts for which they yers. Miss Galliger and Miss Anna Eugene Belden is making im-Rachford were injured in the col provements on his property at N. lision, and the automobile owned Ellsworth Glotfelter is making by Forrest and Miss Ruth Galliger preparations for the opening of his in which they were passengers, was damaged.

FAVORED BY HOOVER COMMITTEE dered by a common pleas jury Fri- Brand's national education bill to with respect to education, I have day morning to Thomas Scurry provide federal aid for rural appointed a committee representa-

when he was knocked down at tee appointed by President Hoover The committee deliberated a year Main and Whiteman Sts., by a to study the proposal a year ago. and its approval is contained in a Congressman Brand introduced letter addressed to Congressman operated and occupied by boys on the bill in congress a year ago for Brand recently by Dr. C. R. Mann, their way to attend a basketball the purpose of providing \$100,000, noted educator and research extournament at Springfield last 000 for rural education over the pert, its chairman, who said "that United States. Shortly after it the evidence submitted by you and Plans for the fair exhibit were The defendants failed to appear, was introduced President Hoover gathered by the committee was made by the girls following sugappointed the National Advisory sufficient to convert us to the gestions offered by Miss Radford. Committee on Education to make idea.'

jury Monday entered not guilty measure and report a recommendal equalize the education burden, on ing games. the ground that industrial centers President Hoover's message to get the benefit of rural education congress said: "In view of the con- because they draw the products of \$500 bond and his trial on a grand siderable difference of opinion as rural schools into the cities after T. Club was held at the home of to policies which should be pur- the education has been paid for by rural communities. The bill would be financed by income tax, which is largely paid by the industrial centers, thus establishing a boon to rural and small city school dis-CLAIMS FROM CRASH tricts at the expense of the industrial centers that benefit from the OF AUTOS RESUMED

The letter of Dr. Mann to Congressman Brand follows: "My dear Congressman:

Since you furnished me with Consideration of the damage claims of Miss Ruth Galliger and copies of your educational bill for the National Advisory Committee on Education, you will doubtless be interested in the tentative conclusions reached by this committee.

No matter how many corns you which softens hard outer layers of corns, each night penetrating the sold pores further and further, carrying the salts right to roots of corns which are so loosened they can be others against the city, the result from that place charging her with of a collision between a fire truck be interested in the tentative conabandonment of her six months- and an automobile last December, clusions reached by this commit was resumed by city commission tee, as set forth in the enclosed memorandum of progress. You offered to give the committee addi-Following a ruling in the mattional evidence concerning the need Bellbrook. She waived extradition. ter given to the auditor of state for federal aid in rural schools, but by Attorney General Gilbert Bett- you will notice that the evidence man, that such calims could be you did submit and other evidence legally paid out of the general gathered by the committee was fund, providing there is a balance sufficient to convert us to your in the fund at the end of the year, idea,

"The Committee desires to have Dr. F. M. Chambliss, president of commission, appointed a committee a widespread discussion of this document and will appreciate any This committee, composed of help you care to give us to that Mayor Jacob Kany and Commis- end.' sioner Henry L. Binder will act =



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Club entertained their mothers at Janice Dunevant demonstrated An ordinance providing for lease against Henry Washington and school districts is a step nearer tive of the important Educational home of the Misses Lucille and holes Vivian Peters, characterispassage is indicated by the fact Association and others to investi- Ada Stroup, at noon Wednesday. tics of the well-dressed girl; Nancy the bill has been endorsed in prin- gate and present recommenda-The delicious meal was served by Luce fitting the garments. the girls to about ten mothers and | It was decided at the meeting Miss Ruth Radford, an honor guest, to hold an ice cream social the At the business session which second week in August, the date

was held after dinner a report to be announced later. A wiener was given by Miss Ada Stroup on roast will be held August 8. her week at the district camp. The remainder of the afternoon Three men indicted by the grand a study of the conditions in the The proposed bill is designed to was spent in swimming and play-

> FINAL MEETING HELD The final meeting of the T. N.

Mrs. W. D. Printz, Clifton. Roll 4-H CLUB NEWS call was answered by giving characteristics of a well-dressed girl. Ruth Fox and Alma Brewer dem onstrated hems, another demon CLUB ENTERTAINS MOTHERS stration was given by Lydia Dailey and Loma Taylor and Lydia Dailey Girls of the Health Hint Food demonstrated how to wrap gifts othy Peters, buttons and button

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

INTELLIGENT PRAYER - When ye pray, use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do: for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking. Be not therefore like unto them: for your Father knoweth what things ye have need of before ye ask him.-Matthew 6:7, 8.

VISITING

Examination of the personal columns of almost any newspaper through the summer season shows many people reported as making any manner for President Hoover? some trip to visit friends. Or they are entertaining friends. But such entertainment is a far more hasty affair than it used to be.

Many of us can remember the maiden aunts and second cousins who used to descend on our homes and often stay for weeks. After a day or two all possible information had been exchanged, all possible questions of interest had been discussed, and there was nothing much He held this did not invalidate the to say. The departure of the long staying visitors was usually viewed oath of office

There was something fine about the generous hospitality of those days. If you felt an urge to visit your uncles, aunts, and cousins, all you had to do was to write and invite yourself. The home was gladly thrown open, and you had a pleasant vacation without expense, for which you compensated them by equal willingness to receive them. It was a part of the simple living of those times, and it held families together, and took the place of the many sided diversions of these times.

Today the women folks view with some dread the advent of visitors. Highland clan name meaning "fur-Their notions of homekeeping are more exacting. They feel they must rows", indicating the agricultural go through a splurge of house cleaning before they are ready to receive the guests. Also they must prepare elaborate meals. So when we set out to visit our relatives, we are apt merely to stay for dinner. Or servant who cared for the children perhaps we call in for a half hour on our automobile trip, and breeze cut of their town before we have hardly shaken hands with them.

We have gone to the other extreme, until people hardly know their relatives by sight, and have no comprehension of their lives and ideas. We have gained a lot in these rapid times, but we have lost some lamily affection and simplicity that was valuable.

EQUALIZING WEALTH

According to many philosophers, the world suffers from the great Mo inequalities of wealth. It is felt to be wrong that while many people have vast wealth, far more than they know what to do with, yet there are masses of people who suffer from poverty.

One way to prevent inequalities of wealth, is to make everyone poor, as Russia has done successfully. If the principle is admitted, that the person should have what he produces then there is bound to be successfully. If the principle is admitted, that veloped knift throwing as either an interest and the produces then there is bound to be successfully. If the principle is admitted, that veloped knift throwing as either an interest and the produces then there is bound to be successfully. If the principle is admitted, that veloped knift throwing as either an interest and the produces then there is bound to be successfully. If the principle is admitted, that veloped knift throwing as either an interest and the produces then there is bound to be successfully. each person should have what he produces, then there is bound to be amusement or a weapon of offense ity's principal worry all through Nevertheless, it is difficult to hold the Capitol building. business enterprises efficiently, can produce thousands as much as many nationalities have become those who can only do one little thing, and many of whom can not do that one thing well.

There are three possible ways to equalize wealth in part. First, by heavy taxation. The effect of that is not always what is expected. If business is taxed, it often adds the taxes to the prices the people pay. the first explorer. The Phoenicians Also many people avoid taxation legally by investing their money in were the first explorers of whose bends that are exempt by law from taxation. And curiously enough, many people who claim wealth should be equalized, yet resist proposi- went on before their voyages in the tions to tax all bonds. They like to encourage states and municipalities to borrow money and go in for business enterprises, which is made easier through selling tax exempt bonds.

Another way to equalize wealth is for the state to take over and operate industrial enterprises, so that people can not make money out of them. But the result of that is usually to make such industries sub- in coin and a large stamped, selfject to political influences which work against efficiency and produc- addressed envelope for each, to tion, and which therefore tend to make wages in those industries low.

Probably the best way to equalize wealth, is to encourage wealthy Who in Hollywood," 'Swimming," people to be generous with their money, in providing institutions by "Seeing Washington" and Charles which people are helped over misfortune and enabled to abolish their own property.

The WAY of the WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

McGUFFEY AGAIN

William H. McGuffey, of McGuffey's readers, continues to come NEW YORK CITY, New York. irts his own. He has won fame and deserves it. There was a famous Remember a book called "Cora group of literary Americans born between the years 1800 and 1809. Potts," published about a year ago? It was the author's initial This group included Emerson, Hawthorne, Longfellow, Whittier, Holmes venture into fiction, and as Andy was to continue speaking until the tions to which Peter could not and McGuffey, McGuffey was the only one not born near Boston. He would say, "it made quite an im- wearied majority dwindled below was a great educator. And he was a character builder. * * *

always right." This policy makes courtesy foremost. If you are work- mare," and we'll all watch for it mentary purposes, as two-thirds. ing for any kind of firm or institution, remember you have no right to with interest. Brother Greene will There must be two-thirds of a quovent your personal spite. When your anger rises you have to remem- have to go some to equal the vir- rum-a quorum being a sufficient ber that so long as you hold your job you must speak as the representative of your concern. You have no right to do harm to your em- ESSENCE OF VIOLETS ploying company by involving it in a personal quarrel.

THE PERFECT WIFE

A writer refers to the wife of Admiral Byrd as "the perfect wife." Mrs. Byrd remains in the background and takes care of her four chil- and begin operations here in our dren. She will not pose for photographers, be interviewed, talk for the justly celebrated subway, several And time was what the anti- her wings and settles down to labor talkies. That pleases almost everybody, but let us not make a general million nose-weary Gothamites will treaty-ites most urgently desired- for the rest of her life as soon as rule. A general rule never covers all cases properly. There are other

A general rule never covers all cases properly. There are other women who do not have children, who do not remain in the back- tried to classify the odors in our ground, who participate in public affairs, who do any number of im- underground Fireless Cooker. He portant and creditable things, and yet are perfectly good wives. The odor known to civilized man, ex- hooey. "perfect wife" cannot be defined as one person. Home conditions differ. cept one. Temperaments vary. Self-expression requires various modes.

CAN IT BE TRUE?

Well, well here is John S. Roth, tax commissioner of Middletown, Conn., who quits his job because he is overpaid. Says he is tired of new wrinkle. They pose as wander- private business." drawing \$3,500 a year for work that takes but six months out of the year. He says the position isn't worth that much and ought to be suspected establishment and drink. secretary. made a part-time job.

Sometimes one thinks that, after all, the government will make He walks up to the bar, opens the treat poor people I may as well good and that an American citizen can be a pretty fine product of the fiddle case and pulls forth an tear this up," and he tore up a

The next thing is a nation-wide campaign for the wise use of the doo-dad into the drink and if in the last mayoralty campaign leisure time. It is proposed at the convention of educators recently it carries out the conviction of the in New York. A utility head wrote held in Ohio. It is the wise use of leisure that will make better citizen- advance drinkers, arrests are made out a campaign check and told his slip and promote international good will. To know how to use spare time is as important as to know a trade. Great successes are usually ried one way or the other about tempts to make contact with His word for him!" the product of the "margin of effort." They are the product of wisely Prohibition, have the uncomfort- Honor, the secretary so reported spent spare time.

THE QUESTION BOX

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In how many fights did Jack Dempsey take part while champion. and what did he earn in each

He fought six times. His opponents and earnings were as follo Miske, \$55,000; Brennan, \$108,000; Carpentier, \$344,000; Firpo, \$539,-Gibbons, \$250,000; Tunney \$717,000. These figures include his revenue of \$94,000 from fight films.

The Presidential Oath

Was the oath of office altered in In administering the oath to President Hoover, the late chief justice of the supreme court, William Howard Taft, inadvertently changed the phrase "preserve, protect and defend the constitution "preserve, maintain and protect.

Boone's Mother

Who was Daniel Boone's mother? Her name was Sarah Morgan, the daughter of a Pennsylvania Quaker.

Origin of Names

What are the origin and meanings of the name Bartholomew and

occupational name dating from the feudal days and designated the of the lord of the manor.

River Lore

Where is "Slagle river" referred to in L. F. Brown's book, "Along a Trout Stream"

The gazeteers and atlases do not list a Slagle river. However, it may be a local name for the headwaters of the Pomme-de-terre river, in the Ozark, for there is a town of Slagle,

Just in Fun

In what localities is knife throwng practiced?

Only on the stage, as far as spe-

Early Explorers Were the Norwegians the first

No. The first man probably was work authentic records exist, Mediterranean were undertaken. The Norwegians have become famous in modern times as Arctic ex-

(NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126. Washington, D. C.: "Who's P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Gov-

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

MORE LIT'RY STUFF

Cape and Smith, publishers, an- sessions at all. nounce a second volume by the same author, Ward Greene, to be of the senators present in the THE CUSTOMER

A successful department store has for its motto: "The customer is book is called "Ride the Night- not necessarily count, for parlia-

If Donald A. Laird, head of the Department of Psychology of fall below that minimum, and the Colgate University, who forecasts anti-treaty-ites' plan was to say, the early arrival of a "new era of "Evidently our quorum is gone for sweet smells," will come to New the summer; let us adjourn until York at his earliest convenience late fall."

captured and listed every known can't be enforced without all that mean?"

The odor of sanctity was miss-

SAD MUSIC!

ing musicians.

In a few minutes in saunters the "Very well," replied the philan-'musician," toting a violin case. thropist, "if that's the way you ebullisscope-an instrument for check for \$50,000 and handed the determining the alcoholic contest fragments to the secretary. of liquids. The "musician" sticks It recalled to mind an incident

ble feeling that there's something to his chief, and the check was Next: "What Came of All Play as good natural color and develop- as far to the right, and then to answered through Miss Glad's daily radically wrong with a law that thereupon scrapped.

without further red tape.

FAMOUS AMERICAN BEAUTY SPOTS



KEEPING QUORUM TOGETHER HAS BEEN SENATE'S WORRY DURING NAVAL PACT DEBATE By CHARLES P. STEWART

extra session's debate in the

The majority started off with plenty of votes to ratify the treaty. They were sure enough of that.

To ratify a treaty takes twoavailable from the first-as soon on Capitol Hill. Senatorial nerves a two-thirds majority, or more, in much like "senatorial courtesy." the treaty's favor, it may seem as if this ought to have been easybut, under the senate rules, a lot of things look easy that are not.

Unless the senate decides otheron any given proposition almost inever, Clerk Page remains. He alvote if he could make them say so, 'he is a man,' as he terms it.

It was a simple device he finally.

"What I am asking you is."

The house of representatives long ago put a time limit on speeches, but the house has no voice in ratifying treaties.

The senate also can adopt cloture and occasionally it does, but it is very unwilling to do so. It takes great pride in unlimited debate. In the matter of the naval treaty, for instance, many senators who were anxious, from the outset, to vote for the treaty itself, nevertheless would have voted against curtailing speechmaking concerning it.

the required number to hold legal

That is to say, a mere two-thirds number to transact business legally. In the senate's case a quorum consists of at least 49 senators.

Let the attendance persistently

to enable them to drum up popular her first flight is over.

LINE WAS BUSY

A lot of folks who are not wor- the mayor. After several vain at-

49 senators in Washington with Clerk Page can ren election campaigns going on in the house of representatives had U. S. senate over the London naval their home states—campaigns upon quorum fights that made the senthe result or which the political ate's latest one look like less than lutures of quite a few of them de- 30 cents. pend. Senators so situated prefer to Boy and man, William Tyler Page be on the job in their respective has been a congressional employe bailiwicks, spell-binding the voters. for nearly 50 years, and clerk of the

thirds, but the two-thirds were a period of decided stress and strain en of them. as they could be cast. The problem have been badly frayed, and things was to arrive at a show-down. With have been said that did not sound in Speaker Tom Reed's day, when came back to me. I was only too you to decide whether you prefer

> Clerk William Tyler Page of the national legislature. house of representatives has watched the performance with a reminis-

Nearly all the representatives are wise, each senator is entitled, once back in their own congressional dis- would refuse to answer the roll call, came back to me. This time, how- hill, Nancy? If the boy friend says he starts to talk, to discuss any tricts electioneering. The presiden- making the clerk's record indicate ever, I didn't take him back so he loves you, why not trust him pending measure for as long as he till call for the extra session did the lack of a quorum and tying up eagerly. He declares that he loves and pay no attention to what likes. This means that a very small not catch them. This is an extra proceedings, despite the fact that me and is begging for another people say about him and this group of them can stall off a vote session of the senate alone. How- Czar Tom knew they were there to chance so that he may prove that other girl, or what she says? He

Peter's Adventures By Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent

LAZY GOOD-FOR-NOTHING Why should a Queen dig in the

ground? This was queer enough. But what was even stranger-why should she take off her wings when The minority's initial strategy she worked? Here were two quesguess the answers, and so he asked Ant. And Ant, wise as only an Ant can be, told him.

"There's nothing in these facts to sect. "The king of the Ants is no better than any other male in Ant-Hill Town-he's just as lazy as can locked to keep them from escaping be. And so, when the Queen wants a palace well built she has to go out and do it herself. Use your head, Boy, and think for yourself! When she works, the Queen unhooks her extra wings, because if she didn't these would get in her way as she worked, wouldn't they? A Queen Bee believes if anything's worth doing at all it is worth doing well. She flies once and never again. To avoid temptation, she takes off

"That's the second time you have mentioned the Queen's first flight," ramarked Peter. "Just what do you

"I'll have to begin at the beginning and tell you a story," said Ant 'I had forgotten that you didn't I was reading the other day know the simplest facts about Ant about an Australian philanthropist life. For instance, you didn't know thick in the middle and whitish who walked into an institution all Ants are divided into three sorts near the blossom end, are over ma-The Volstead Vigilantes have a and asked to see the head, "on of folks, did you?" Peter shook his ture and will never interest the head, and Ant continued. "There careful diner. The smooth, cylindri-"If you can't state your mis- are the males, the females and the cal ones that are dark green are Two or more agents enter a sion you can't go in," replied the neuters. By the way, you're a male, much to be preferred.

> exclaimed Peter, Ant snickered, should be tender. brag about that," said she. "In Ant- heavy and dark crimson or purple Hill Town a male is a good-for- red are better than the light red think you will find the following nothing. He lazes all the day ones comes to a sad end that serves him and dark purple all over. perfectly right, since he has done | Carrots are best when small and nothing at all to help make the crisp looking. secretary to hand it personally to that's all Mr. Ant is, and you'll find too large. few of the rest of us to say a good | The secret of selecting the best in

climax in the lower branch of the few months were happy ones for forget him now, or whether voi Members of the minority group in

time. Sitting right in their seats, in other girl. His affair with her

hit on to break this deadlock-noth- I give him another chance, or shall years if he had really cared for her ing more complicated than in- I try to forget him? I love him, and and would ask her for dates if he structing the clerk to count every to do that would be a difficult cared so much for her society member present who actually was undertaking, but whatever you ad- Why spoil the happiness you migh present, whether or not he respond- vise I shall endeavor to do. ed as his name was shouted.

Columbus' method of making the may be that he has learned will be willing to call it quits. egg stand on end, and yet none of King Ferdinand's and Queen Isabella's courtiers happened to think of it previously. What happened?

Why, the minority representatives were fit to be tied, according to Clerk Page.

with it. Having made it work once. he did it again and many times again, watching his chance until he puzzle anybody," remarked that in- was certain enough members were on hand to furnish the desired quorum and then having the doors while they were being counted. They kicked the barriers down a time or two, but the clerk managed good? to chalk up the necessary number of them while they were doing it.

at their dignified end of the Cap- help a great deal in eliminating every morning and night. Do not

HOUSEHOLD By MRS. MARY MORTON

Suggestions Knowing Your Products

Cucumbers that are light green,

"I should say I am, and proud of than bend. The beans in them give me any such exercises? "If you were an Ant you wouldn't Tomatoes that are smooth, firm,

world better and brighter A shirk Beets and turnips are better not possible, and exercise the jaws in of this paper, enclosing a self-ad-

fruits and vegetables is in watching with your head extended over the cost of printing and mailing. Perfor freshness and crispness as well edge of the bed. Turn the head sonal questions on beauty will be Ithe left, as possible

Excess Fat Predisposes To Diabetes

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

you give in the pamphlet on "Kid- to be over the am int neede ney and Bladder Disorders,' I found Naturally, the richer the food (th I had sugar in my urine. I went to higher in calories) the more fa a physician the very day I dis- tening it was. Cake, being usually covered it for a more complete high in calories, would be classe examination. He told me I had as a fattening food. The man said diabetes (and probably had had it "That's funny, Doctor ,the thir for many years) to the extent that that will make me thinner tha had I not discovered it, I would anything else is to eat cakes an have been in grave danger of other sweets!" The woman looke diabetic coma. I asked him what up in amazement, but of course. that meant, and he said unconsciousness. He put me on a diet had diabetes, and overeating of the and is giving me some kind of shots. I weighed 195 pounds (5 ft. his condition worse 4 in. tall, 46 years old). Am now down to 180. Oh, how I wished I diabetes from overweight are had reduced before this diabetes first, the excess fat deposits in th

The "shots" you are getting are evidently insulin injections, Mrs. M. haps, some damage caused These make up for the deficiency of insulin which your disordered ported from carlous teeth, low. (Insulin has to do with the spots in the body normal utilization of sugar in the burning for heat and power, and against diabetes as anything els the reorganization so it can be although there are myriads built up into fat.) With the arti- other disturbances caused by ficial supply of insulin, a diabetic unbalanced diet and excess patient is able to eat a more nour- wholly or in part-such as kidney greater chance of recovery.

actually cures the disease, but it being discovered that more over has been noted that with the more weighters than underweighters ge nourishing diet, the pancreas does cancer regenerate to some extent.

75 per cent of the diabetics were column rules for obtaining these overweight before the disease manifested itself-that is, in

and I of course told her that all 200 words.

THROUGH THE LITTLE test | food was fattening if it happen understood before he explained. I forbidden foods immediately mad

pancreas cripple its function ples its function; third, it is a con bination of these two, plus, an infection which has been trans pancreas is unable to manufacture tonsils, infected intestines or other

tissues,-the normal overweight is as much a campai shing diet, and so stands a much heart, arterial disease. arthriti intestinal disturbances, high bloo It is not believed that insulin pressure apoplexy, etc. It is ever

We have a pamphlet of instrus The relation of overweight to tions on how to gain or lose, and diabetes is not fully understood. list of books on diabetes written All we know is that on an average, by authorities for the layman. Se

Editor's Note: Requests for an patients over 30. (This isn't true ticles or pamphlets on hand mus of the younger diabetics, although be accompanied by a "ul'y self-adit has been noticed that many of | dressed, stamped envelope, plus th them are overweight, too.) Joslin following small charge to help cover is fond of saying that his diabetics cost of printing and handling: to average 10 to the ton; that means each article wanted two cents is they average 200 pounds apiece. | coin; for each pamphlet. 10 cent There is no difficulty in getting in coin. The pamphlets are Reduc thin after diabetes manifests itself! ing and Gaining. Hygiene of Wom I remember once, while I was talk- en. The Urinary System Addres ing to a couple, the woman asked Dr. Peters Bureau, in care of th whether cake was fattening, paper. Write legibly, and not over

Suggests "Probation Courtship"

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

times he gets a bad case of "wanderlust,' I call it.

"Two years ago he met a girl you only, that is giving him a lais with whom he became infatuated, chance. Thus the extra session has been representatives' chamber for a doz- and gradually his attentions to me He was journal clerk of the house months he grew tired of her and fondly he loves the one, it is for the quorum rumpus reached its glad to take him back, so the next to suffer the pain of trying t

> "Six months ago the same thing occasional lapses. the house had a mean trick at that happened again, only it was an-

"LITTLE PAL" Oh, yes, it was simple. So was him on probation, Little Pal? It curb your jealousy and he probably

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am, through experience that you are 19 years old and this spring I was the only girl for him, and he will graduated from high school. A not allow his attentions to again boy three years my senior has been my constant admirer ever since we drift. You cannot quite trust him, I love him dearly and have reason tell him that you will go with he to believe that he loves be, but at conditionally, and possibly not ex clusively, until he has fully made up his mind that he wants you and

If he is one or those men who ceased. I held up my head and must have an occasional affair suffered in silence.' In about two with other women, no matter how want him enough to put up with

BLUE EYED NANCY: Aren't you plain sight of the speaker, they lasted only a short time, then he making a mountain out of a mole surely would have married her It was a simple device he finally "What I am asking you is, shall some time during the past five have by harping on the subject? He doesn't need you to die for him, as

Change Diet, Remove Facial Veins

By GLADYS GLAD

"Dear Miss Glad: My skin is ex- 1 3. In the same position, drop on my cheeks and nostrils. What to the chest. can be done to eradicate these 4. Stand erect, hands at the

Senators are agreed that such tu- your cheeks and nostrils. A mod- back and then to the right them. Avoid foods which stimu- do them too strenuously at first, late the blood supply too much, as the muscles of the neck are such as highly seasoned foods. liable to become strained and Total obstinence from alcoholic sore. drinks is also essential, as the alcohol stimulates the blood supplastic surgery.

> "Dear Miss Glad: The new If I lose the nail, will another one sylph-like Clara Bow has noth-supplant it? "ANGELA T".

I am glad to hear of your suc- will grow in its place. cess with my reducing course. exercises very effective in eradi-

a chewing motion.

ceptionally clear and smooth, and the head as far backward as you free from blemishes. However, a lot of tiny veins are noticeable can, and then raise it forward up

veins? Would ice packs do any sides. Make a complete circle MRS. THOMAS." with the head, beginning by tilt-Ice packs would not in the least ing the head forward as far as improve the unsightly veins on possible, then to the left, then altuous doing would be impossible ification in your daily menu will These exercises should be done

> "Dear Miss Glad: I've always ply and will render the veins been rather proud of the fine apmore prominent. However, these pearance of my hands. Two days veins can only be removed by ago, however, I severely bruised my index finger, and the nail has

turned black and become loose.

WORRIED." ing on me! Thanks to the reduc- The perpetual multiplication of ing instructions included in your the soft cells concentrated at the booklet on "The New Figure," I root of the nail causes it to grow. have managed to lose twenty The nail is constantly pushing pounds. The only remaining sign forward on its bed, and projects double chin. I presume that spe- no fear of your finger's remaining cial exercises are necessary to nail-less, providing that the bruise Snap beans should snap rather, remedy this condition. Can you has not injured the germative layer of the nail. If the nail is

bruised or torn off, another one

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer through, basks in the sun and Eggplants should be heavy, firm cating your adamantine double beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphlets 1. Stand erect, arms at the sides. on "The New Figure" and "Beauty Bend the head back as far as Culture" if you will write her, care dressed, stamped envelope and 10 2. Lie on your back on a bed, cents in coin, for each to cover

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PINCH HITTING Phil Frame BYR. A. H.

The indiscretions of a linotype operator made this column say the other day that Butch Bentley played with the old Nationals base ball team as a pitcher when everyone who can remember the Nationals knows he was a catcher.

This column apologizes to Mr. Bentley for the tactless statement that he was a pitcher because everyone knows the old saying that "pitchers are peculiar." Of course that old bromide refers especially to left-handed pitchers, wno, according to the traditions of the game are supposed to be slightly odd. This is a natural superstition in a profession that thinks it is good luck for the first man up to strike out and that the teams in any given league will finish the season the same way they stood

The column also confesses an error in having the name of Patsy again tie up the shoemakers. account of the Nationals and takes days when.

The fad of "motorboat golf," which is the appelation given the game of miniature golf by the vaudeville performers, continues to grow as is evidenced by the fact that a course is being constructed at Osborn.

Clement Henrie, who designed and built the course operated by the Henri Bros. at Fritz Haller's White House barbecue, is branching out as a miniature golf course architect or engineer since he is installing the course there for Osborn interests. . . .

The Henri boys have changed round bout. the hazards on the seventeenth hole at their course, by constructing another tunnel shot for that green, rocks covering the hazard. The shot is a bank and the change

10 o'clock Saturday night.

"Doc" Lones, one of Xenia Cenon a business trip.

ball at the Xenia school.

mal, weighing about 185 pounds on in each of his local appearances.

The release of Phil Corr by the Downtown Country Club and his subsequent signing by the Lang Chevrolets, with the approval of the Softball Commission, was considerably of a surprise in local softball circles.

It seems that Corr was dissatis fied with his role as catcher for the Downtowners because he felt he was not permitted to play frequently enough, and that he sought | night. his release and asked for the op-

towners are in second place in the try Club entrance. National League and Corr shifts allegiance to the league leaders al. beautiful miniature course in is announced. bearing on the league race,

Grand American Handicap tourna, ing space on the McCoy property men, premier trapshooting event of and in a lot adjoining the garage the North American continent, on the north. which will be staged at Vandalia, north of Dayton, the week of August 18 to 23. Shooters from all THREE EXECUTED parts of the United States, Panama Canal Zone and Canada will probably be on hand. Bruce Leveck. local crack shot, Os Swigart, Harry Spahr, Dick Dennison of Yellow Springs are usually among the contestants.

Miniature golf and softball are running a popularity race, it would seem. Three softball teams are now functioning at Jamestown and the Smith, Kansas City policeman. boys at Mt. Tabor are attempting to organize one now.

WOMAN STARVES

CHICAGO, July 25 .- Police today were investigating the death of Miss Dina Schriner, 67, who suc- than 200 Americans from all parts sumbed last night to starvation, ac- of the country will sail today for cording to physicians.

taken to Belmont Hospital.

COPE FAMILY CONTRIBUTES FATHER AND THREE SONS TO GRAHAMS SOFTBALL TEAM

F your family gets a little I fed up on hearing you talk about the local softball races, consider the situation in the Cope family where three members are playing with the Graham Paints and a fourth is a batboy for the team.

Carl "Coxie" Cope, well known Xenian, is thumbing his nose at Father Time and laughing at his own gray hair, while he cavorts in the outfield for the painters while two sons Lawrence and Willie are members of the same team.

The fourth candidate in this family of softball players is none other than Eugene, aged 12, who acts as batboy for the club and will give you an argument any time about the mer-

The situation of father and

sons playing on the same team. is unique locally, and probably anywhere else. "Coxie," despite the gray hairs that are now silvering his once-raven locks, appears as agile and nimble on the diamond as any of his kids. He usually plays in the outfield.

Lawrence, who is married, plays shortstop for the Graham team, hits ably and is a demon on the bases, where he runs wild. Willie plays in the outfield with his dad, and is also a capable fielder and a reliable hitter.

Despite their performance on the same team, there is no professional jealousy although Eugene shows no favorites in advising all three to knock the cover off the ball whenever they go to bat.

AMERICAN LOOP RACE IS AGAIN TIED; KI-RO DEFEATS CADDIES

League was again badly knotted four hits and took advantage of as up today after the Ki-Ro team, dis- many errors to gather in seven lodged from frist position by the runs and ice the contest. Krippendorf-Dittman Co., last Monday, defeated the Caddies 13 to 6 singles in the frist, added another at Cox Field Thursday evening to on a single and a triple in the

McNells wrong in the original Hard and long fitting on the scored on an error, a base on balls account of the Nationals and taken part of the Ki-Ro team won the scored on an error, a base on balls contest while Russ Kimber kept this occasion to remark that Fred the enemy from threatening seri-Fisher, the well-known diagnos- ously, but it was a rally in the scoreless until the ninth when tician on rib roasts and hamburger, eighth stanza that put the lunch- Custer and Tuhey singled to pro was also a stellar member of the eon clubs over the top. Falling duce one run, that fell far short original Nationals back in the on the slants of Hornick in this

TANGLE WITH BILLY PETROLLA MONDAY

sensation, will get his big oppor- ers of Washington in a non-league tunity Monday night, July 28 at the | finale. Lineups: Forest Park arena, when he takes | Caddies the ring against Bily Petrolla, Fargo, S. D. lightweight in a ten

Petrolle, termed the Fargo express by boxing critics throughout the country, is rated the third best lightweight in the country and holds wins over Jack Kid Berg. makes that green a little harder great English lightweight via the but par for the hole will not be kayo route and has decisioned Sammy Mandell, former light-The tournaments being conduct- weight champion in a non-title ed this week both for youngsters bout. Numbered among Petrolle's and adults, are growing with inter- victims will be found the names of est. The Henries announce that Ray Miller, Tommy Grogan, Stanthe prizes will be given away to Jey Loazya, Joe Glick, Billy Walwinners in both tournaments about lace and others too numerous to mention. At present London, England promoters are angling for a return bout between Petrolle and tral High's former renowned ath. Berg. If Johnny can earn a win letes, was in Xenia briefly Thurs- over the great Petrolle, he will be day morning, passing through here sitting right at the top. The Day ton lightweight, is training as nev-"Doc" is now married and lives er before and will be prepared to in Kenton, but his home was make the best of his chance at originally in Ada whence he came fame. In another ten rounder on here to go to school and help Jer. the same card Pedlar Palmer, colry Katherman establish a local ored knockout artist will get his reputation in football and basket | chance also against Rosey Rosales Indian lightheavyweight. Rosales Unfortunately he injured his is rated right at the top holding a knee in the first football game of one round victory over Joe Sethe season, at Washington C. H. kyra and a ten round decision ovand was handicapped the rest of er Larry Johnson, great colored the football season in which the fighter having Johnson on the team won the district Class B title. floor for counts nine times. The He again performed ably in bas- Indian is no stranger to local fans ketball until an attack of pneu as his great bouts with Tiger Roy pitching edge over Herman Wells. monia laid him low. He still wears Williams were fought in Memorial a brace an his trick knee but is Hall. Rosales proved himself a otherwise a completely healthy ani- great puncher and a willing mixer

SECOND MINIATURE **GOLF COURSE OPENS** SATURDAY EVENING

Xenia's second miniature golf course will be opened Saturday

This was the announcement Friportunity to play with the Langs, day of Robert Bell, who has taken who didn't hesitate about signing over operation of the new course construction of wheih is now be-The situation is made all the ing finished on the Springfield Bowersville more interesting because the Down- Pike just north of the Xenia Coun- Sunday, will play the Third St.

though still a member of the Down. Ohio," according to Bell, who has town Country Club which sponsors patterned it after a course he op- o'clock. The Merchants have won the team playing under that name. erates in Cincinnati. The new eight straight games and the In-He will probably appear against his midget links will be known as the dependents boast a winning streak old mates next Tuesday when the "Bobby Lou" and will contain a of six games, so that something is Langs and Downtowners meet for number of interesting hazards that bound to happen when these a game that will have an important will heighten the interest of play- clubs meet Sunday.

The course is south of the Mc Local marksmen are oiling up Coy Bros. garage and the owners their pump guns for the annual have made arangements for park-Local marksmen are oiling up Coy Bros. garage and the owners

ON MURDER CHARGE

KANSAS CITY, July 25 .- Main- States mails. taining their innocence to the last and showing no outward signs of emotion, three men paid with their lives on the gallows here today for State University, sent a threatenthe slaying of James H. (Happy)

The three men, Tony (Lollypop) here. Mangiaracina, 29, John Messino, 29, and Carl Nasello, 22, were hanged simultaneously, dropping through the same gallows trap,

VISIT EISTEDDFOD

NEW YORK, July 25.-More Wales to attend the Royal Nation-She had wasted away to forty- al Eisteddfod, famous singing feseight pounds and was so weak she tival which dates from ancient was unable to talk when she was times. In the party will be John Williams of Oakland, Calif., a mem-Two relatives with whom she ber of the the board of meditation had lived were taken into custody. of the labor department,

The Caddies scored once on two second and took an impressive Hard and long hitting on the lead with three runs in the third a double by Custer and a single The Ki-Ro team scored in the first on a pair of wobbles and a single and manufactured three runs in the third on three hits, &

gled and then the big ninth pu the game away. There will be a double header a the yard Friday evening when the' Geyers meet the Carroll-Binders in a National League game and Johnny Curtin, local lightweight the Langs play the Reeder Print-

Shaffer, 3b	5	1	1
Bankard, c	5	1	0
Harner, ss	4	1	1
Custer, 1b	5	2	4
Hornick, p	4	0	1
Tuhey, 2b	5	1	2
Smith, rf	4	0	2
Short, cf	5	0	1
Fletcher, lf	4	0	0
	-	-	-
Totals	41	6	12
Ki-Ro	AB.	R.	H.
Cole, 2b			
Anderson, If	. 2	2	0
Baldner, 3b	5	1	2
Ervin, 1b	5	1	1
Moll, ss	5	2	3
Lang, cf	5	1	2
Kimber p	5	2	2
Geyer, rf	3	0	0
McClellan, rf	2	1	2
McClelland, c	5		4
Totals	42	13	15

IDLE HOUR DEFEATS CRITERIONS 3 TO 1

Umpire-Boxwell.

The Idle Hour Club softball team defeated the Criterion team of the National League Thursday night 3 to 1 at the Mulberry St. park, with Harris holding a slight The Idle Hour club will play the Graham Paints of the National League Monday evening and Tuesday will meet the Certified Bread team of the Dayton Industrial League. The bakers have lost but one game this season and are lead-

ing their league. The colored team will go to London Wednesday to play the London prison farm team.

DAYTON MERCHANTS

The Jamestown Independents, fresh from their victory over the Independents last Merchants of Dayton at Leach | Bo The course will be "the most Park, Jamestown, next Sunday, it

The game will start at 2:45

FACES BLACKMAIL

COLUMBUS, O., July 25.—A Japanese youth, Richard Yoshio Saito, 20, sat in a cell in city prison here today facing charges of blackmail He is alleged to have attempted to extort \$3,000 by using the United

Police said that the oriental youth, who came to Columbus with the intention of attending Ohio ing letter to a former employer. W. Brown of Worthington, near

EAST END NEWS

The annual moonlight picnic for the Zion Baptist Church will be held Saturday evening, August 2, on the lawn of East High and Lincoln schools.

Rev. H. O. Mason, of Sandusky in company with the Rev. P. H Hill of Youngstown, O., were business visitors here Thursday. They are attending the state Sunday School and B. Y. P. W. conven- City Commission Thursday night tions that are holding their ses- to the Stiles Coal Co., on its bid McKinney, Ira Garringer, James houses and selling orders were sions in Piqua with the Park Ave. of \$4.74 a ton. This firm was the Baptist Church,

AVERAGES IN HEAVY HITTING VICTORY

Dayton Yellow Cabs Humiliated 30 To 5 Here Thursday

The Lang Chevrolets enjoyed a field day at Washington Park earlier this month. Thursday evening at the expense ing score of 30 to 5.

with the offerings of Hurley and Williams, and did not score until the sixth, when they broke the ice with a single run. The Langs hit safely twenty-six times, many of them being extra-base blows.

Lineups

Yellow Cabs

Fern, ss

Pratt, 2b

Dunlap, cf

alle a distantible for territoria	Parker, If			
inning, the winners pointed out	Stewart, c	1	0	
four hits and took advantage of as	Johnson, c	3	0	
many errors to gather in seven	Grice, 1b	4	0	
runs and ice the contest.	Van Meter, rf	1	0	
The Caddies scored once on two	White, rf	1	0	
singles in the frist, added another	Schoup, rf	2	0	1
on a single and a triple in the	Anderson, 3b			
second and took an impressive		-		-
lead with three runs in the third	Totals4	1	5	1
scored on an error, a base on bails,	Langs A Buel, If	В.	R.	H
a double by Custer and a single	Buel, If	7	4	
by Hornick. They were then held	L. Fuller, cf	4	3	
scoreless until the ninth when	Bell, cf	3	2	
Custer and Tuhey singled to pro-	Gibney, 3b Ruse, 3b	3	1	
duce one run, that fell far short.	Ruse, 3b	3	2	
The Ki-Ro team scored in the	Smittle, 3b	.7	3	
first on a pair of wobbles and a	Cain, 1b	4	2	
single and manufactured three	Davis, 1b		1	
runs in the third on three hits, a	Williams, p			
walk and an error. They forged	Shaw, rf	5	4	
again in the seventh' when Kim-	D. Fuller, ss	3	1	
ber hit a home run after Moll sin-	Patterson, ss	3	2	
gled and then the big ninth put	McCoy, c	6	3	
the game away.	Hurley, rf-p	6	2	
There will be a double header at		_		
the ward Priday evening when the'	Totals	××	30	- 2

nit-Bell; two-base hits-Smittle, heat in second place. der 2; struck out-by Winter 1, pires-Leopard, Haller, Turnbull,

STANDINGS

CENTRAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct
(Drie	13	8	.619
Springfield	13	9	.591
Fort Wayne	12	9	.571
Richmond	11	10	.524
Canton	8	14	.364
DAYTON	7	14	.333
	. 1		
Vesterday's	Recul	te	

Springfield 5, Dayton 2.

Fort Wayne 11, Canton 4. Erie 6, Richmond 3.

Games Today

Dayton at Canton. Springfield at Erie. Richmond at Fort Wayne.

NATIONAL	LEAG	UE	
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	53	37	.589
Chicago	54	39	.531
New York	49	42	.538
St. Louis	45	44	.506
Pittsburgh	43	47	.473
Boston	42	47	.472
CINCINNATI	42	48	.467
Philadelphia	31	55	260

Yesterdays' Results

Cincinnati 4-0, Brooklyn 3-9. Chicago 19, Philadelphia 15. New York 1, Pittsburgh 0. Boston 5, St. Louis 4.

Games Today

St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct
Philadelphia .	64	32	.66
Washington	58	36	.61
New York	54	40	.57
CLEVELAND	49	47	.51
Detroit	45	52	.46
Chicago	37	55	.40
St. Louis			
Boston	* 35	58	37

Yesterday's Results

Boston 8, St. Louis 5. Chicago 10, Washington 4. New York 5, Detroit 2 Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 6.

Games Today

Washington at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland

AMERICAN ASSOCIA		
Won	Lost	Pet
Louisville58	36	.61
TOLEDO54	41	.56
St. Paul53	41	.56
Kansas City46	45	.50
Minneapolis46	47	.49
COLUMBUS44	52	.45
Milwaukee	57	.40
Indianapolis36	56	.39

Yesterday's Results

Kansas City 6-8, St. Paul 1-7. Louisville 8, Columbus 7. Minneapolis 15, Milwaukee 13. Toledo 10, Indianapolis 2.

Games Today

Columbus at Louisville. St. Paul at Kansas City. Minneapolis at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at Toledo.

ALLOW CONTRACT

Contract for furnishing eightyfive tons of Pocahontas No. 3 coal for city use, was awarded by the lowest of four local bidders.

LANGS AID BATTING FAST HORSEFLESH ENTERED IN **GREENE COUNTY FAIR EVENTS**

A number of horses that will by Hedgewood; Lady Wilson, b. m start in the four stake events at by Joe Wilson, Louis Huber, Cithe Greene County fair races Aug. cinnati, O.; Jack Cochata, br. ust 6, 7, 8, gave good accounts of by Cochato, W. E. McDade, Ka themselves on the grand circuit anga, O.; Lou Grattan, b. m., b track at North Randall, in its suc- Unko Brattan, J. W. Miller, New cessful closing week, and at the Sidney and Wapakoneta meetings, M. Wahler, Wapakoneta, O.; Ra

At North Randall, Legality, a of the Dayton Yellow Cabs, defeat bay colt by Lawful, and Hugh M. Prince R. Dillon ch. g., by Re ing the visitors by the overwhelm- Napoleon, both from the stables of Reaper, W. J. Meade, Fremont, O. H. M. Parshall, at Urbana, finished Camolle Redgood, ro. m., by Hed Winder, the visiting pitcher, was in the money in the three year-old wood. John and Clarence Schall no puzzle to the heavy-hitting trot and three-year old pace, re- Cincinnati, O.; Hazel M. Direct, Langs, who hit high, wide and spectively. Legality was third in m., by Empire Direct, Dr. H. handsome off his delivery to ac the three-year-old trot for a purse Smith, Oxford, O.; Peter Nutoni cumulate runs in every inning but of \$2,000, making his best time in b. h., by Peter Henley, G. W. W the sixth when they rested after the second heat, which was won son, Agt., Bellefontaine O.; Con batting completely around in the in 2:06. Hugh M. Napoleon fin- madore Burns, d. g., Bob Comme ished fifth in the pace but made The visitors could do nothing his best time in the second heat Rags Direct, br. g., by Maxido, De when he finished in third place. The heat was won in 2:08 1-2.

Parshall stables ,entered here in the 2:18 trot, won the second and last heats of a 2:17 trot after finishing the first heat in tenth be Braden, Russell and Alexande place. He made the best time of Stevenson, Ala.; Grattan McKi the race in the second heat, 2::05 ney, b. h., Grattan Royal, Walker 1-2. Grattan McKinney, who will start here in the 2:18 pace, took second money in the Buckeye 2:18 pace at the North Randall track, when the mile was stepped in 2:04 3-4 in the first heat by the winner of first money. He belongs to the a Parshall string.

Another Parshall entry for the 2:18 trot, Shenandoah, finished Three-Year-Old Trot. Stake (Cup) first in the second heat of the trot claiming at North Randall, making (Cup donated by The Lula Faye the best time of the race 2:09. Parshal horses kept to the front here in the 2:18 pace.

three-base the race and finished the second by Axworth, R. L. Craig, Urbana,

plays—Davis unassisted; bases on trained at the local track, won the Trampideal, ro. s., by Trar ast, balls—Hurley 1, Williams 1, Win-three-year-old pace in straight W. T. Harrison, Columbus, O.; Lyheats with time of 2:10 3-4, in the da Darling, b. f., by Peter Pluto, by Williams 1, by Hurley 5; um- third heat, at his first racing meet Russell and Bosworth, Stevenson, appearance. Rosie Princeton fin- Ala.; Bessle Pluto, ch. f., by Peter ished second in this race and Pluto, J. P. Russell and Son, Stevthird heat in 2:10 1-4 while Mt. Stevenson, Ala.; North Adams, b. ond heat in third place and was Shuff, Wilmore, Ky.; Mary Britton, given third place in the race. In b. f., Great Britton, J. P. Russell

> first in the third heat of the 2:16 Agnes Worthy, b. f., Favonian, J. pace which went four heats mak- C. Crosby, Tulsa, Okla.; Legality, ing the best time of the race 2:09 b. c., by Lawful, H. M. Parshall, 1.2. Cora Potempkin won the 2:24 Urbana, O.; Arion Brooker, ro. g., trot taking the two last heats and by Arion Guy, H. M. Parshall, Urmaking 2:11 1-4 in the third. The bana, O.; Lawful Worthy, b. g., by ket. 2:24 pace, a straight heat race, Lawful, A. B. Johnston, Cincinnati, was won by Czar Mobel, who O.; Controller, b. g., by Guy Axmade the best time in the first worthy; Volo Great b. c., by Volo heat 2:10 1-2. This horse also Peter, H. M. Parshall, Urbana, O.; gave a good account of himself at Avic, b. c., by Arlon Guy, H. K. Dethe Sidney meeting last week fin- vereaux, Wickliffe, O.; Dick Reed, ishing the race in second place b. c., by Arion Guy, H. K. Dever-

after winning the third heat. Ray Henley, the Hagler colt, who won the three-year-old and under pace in straight heats after having performed in the same manner at the Wapakoneta meeting, is expected to give even a better account of himself on the local track where he was trained by Jo Hagler, son of his owner, G. M. Hagler, Rosie Pemberton who will also start in Xenia finished second in this race in straight heats. Cora Potempkin was third in the 2:24 trot and in the 2:19 trot, elimination heats Clara S. finished first taking the third heat and finishing in second place in the second after

being eliminated in the first. Secretary J. Robert Bryson of the Greene County fair board, is expecting a good percentage of the ninety-three horses entered in the four stake events at the fair to start here. There are two stake events for Wednesday, August 6, the opening of the three days meeting, the 2:18 pace purse \$600 and the three year old pace for a

\$600 purse. The three-year-old trot will be a stake event of Thursday for \$500 purse and Lula Faye dining room cup to winner. The 2:18 trotting stake will be an event of Friday Urbana, O.; General Walker, blk. the closing day. The following are entries in the

our stake events at the Greene County fair races August 6, 7, and WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

Three Year Old Stage (Cup) Purse \$500 C. A. Weaver Co., Clothiers)

Cyclone Pete, b. s., by Peter Henley; Peter Shagin, b. g., by Peter Henley, W. A. Schmidt, Centerville, O.; Paul Renley, by Peter Henley, W. P. Robinson, Schumm, O.; Linbergh Girl, b. f., Peter Henley, J. M. Riley, Zanesville, O .; Bin Mac, by Binville, E. Roush and Co., Gallipolis, O.; Ray Henley, br. g., by Peter Henley, G. M. Hagler, Xenia, O.; Arthur Boy, ch. g., by Adioo Boy, J. G. Heyman, Sandusky, O.; Bob Reid, b. g.; Susanna bin Springfield, O.; Peters Pride, to the noon hour totaled only 489, b g., by Peter Henley, G. W. Wil- | 000 shares, or at the rate of a mil-Oathergood, Monroeville, O.; Nel- were uncovered in the forenoon, Princeton, br. m., by Lu Princeton, and utilities slipped downward. Piney Grove Stock Farm, Tarboro. ; Worthy Burton, b. g., by loanable funds was seen in the Search Worthy, J. T. Burton, Ken- marking down of the call rate to ton, O.; Hugh M. Napoleon, ch. g., 1 per cent in the outside market, by Napoleon Direct, J. T. Burton, for money loaned over the week-Kenton, O.; Symbol Direct, blk. c., end. Business and industrial news by Symbol S. Forest, B. G. Pope, was unchanged and commodity Raleigh, N. C.; Tiger Flowers, b. c. | markets dull. by Peter Henley, H. M. Parshall, Urbana, O.; Junie Pluto, b. f., by 46 on a moderate turnover. Indus-Peter Pluto, E. H. Sellars, Dayton, trial alcohol was off 2 points at 69 O.; Betty Todd, by Peter Pluto; for a new low on the move, War-Trampling Napoleon, Napoleon Di- ner Brothers was again under rect, Robert Fourst, Cincinnati, O. pressure and sold under 42 for a

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6 2:18 Pace-Stake. Purse \$600 town, O.; Irish Jimmy, b. g., by larger than buying orders from the Peter Belwin; Oakland Boy, b. g., rank and file of small traders.

Reed, br. g., by Wallace McKinne T. R. Stephens, Jamestown, O dore, Oscar Vallery, Urbana, O so Colville, Newark, O.; Ezella, r m. Lew Axworthy, J. P. Russe General Walker, also from the and Son, Stevenson, Ala.; Bobb Napoleon, ch. m., by Napoleon D rect. Russell and Bostain. Steve son, Ala.: Emile Abbe, br. m. A and Love, Lambeth, Ont.: Widow Brook, br. m., Baron Brook J. E. Crosby Tulsa, Okla.; Betty Symbol, b. m., Symbol S. Forest, C. C. Spurgin, Tarboro, N. C.; Czar Mokel, by Czar Peter, L. E. Greer, Newark, O.; Peter Direct br. g., by Empire Direct R. L. Walker, Elyria, O.

Purse \$500

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

Dining Room, to the winner) Dr. Bob, br. g., by Binville, Robat North Randall. Betty Symbol, ert Hunter, Springfield, O.; Peter who is entered in the 2:18 pace Dill, by Peter Henley, B. A. Dill, here, was second in the third heat Dayton O.; Miss Mary, b. f., by Azof the 2:16 pace, finishing the race off; Rose McGregor, s. f., McGregthird. Prince R. Dillon (Parshall) or the Great; John Azoff, br. g., Azfinished third in the last heat of off Crawford and Peters, Cincinthe 2:23 pace, and winning third nati, O.; Volo Henley, br. c., Peter place in the race. He will start Henley; Virginia Henley, br. f., by Peter Henley, Albert Saul, Dayton, Rose McGregor won the three O.; Frederick McKinney, b. c., by year-old trot at Wapakoneta in Arion McKinney, S. C. Phillips, straight heats making time of 2:14 Lebanon, O.; Louis Guy, b. g., by 1-4 on the last heat. Miss Mary, Adioo Guy, John G. Heyman, Sanalso starting here, was third in dusky, O.; Great Axworth, b. g., O.; Liberty Girl, s. f., by Oliver Patterson, Buell, Ruse; double Ray Henley, the Hagler colt, Evans, S. B. Sanders, Hillsboro, O.;

Framping Napoleon, third. In the enson, Ala.; Beatrice B., b. f., by 2:20 pace Peter Nutonia won the Peter Pluto, Russell and Bostain, calves 436, hogs 985, sheep 2,172. Lorain (Hagler) finished the sec- | g., by Gen. Watts, Jewell and calves 176, hogs 320, sheep 2,037. the same race Red Azoff finished and Son, Stevenson, Ala.; David McElwyn, b. g., by Mr. McElwyn, Camilla Hedgewood finished Jas. K. Nichols, Detroit, Mich.;

eaux, Wickliffe, O. FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

2:18 Trotting Stake Purse \$600 The Harvester; Mainax, b. g., by O.; The Motive, ro. m., by The Ex- sows, \$7@8; pigs, \$8.25@9.25; ponent, King Tramp, ro. g., by holdovers, 6,000. Fast Tramp, Crawford and Peters, Cincinnati, O.; Walter Jazoff, ro. g. steady; calves, receipts, 1,000; mar by Jazoff, Ed Rauh, Dayton, O .; ket, steady; beef steers: good and Clara S., b. m., Ed Fogwell, Day- choice, \$9@10.50 common and ton, O.; Lillian McKinney, b. m., by Arion McKinney, A. G. Gordon, Washington, C. H., O.; Peter Wal- 50@10; cows, \$3.75@7.50; bulls, \$5 nut, br. g., by Count Dasckoff, @8.50; calves, \$10@12; feeder Chas. T. Ruff, Columbus, O .; Locke Bunter, br. s., by Bunter, R. 50@7.25; stocker cows and heifers W. Pitkin, Mt. Vernon, O.; The \$4@6.50. Rush, b. h., The Exponent, W. M. Fleming, Fairmont, W. Va.; Ortol an Watts, b. g., zy Ortolan Axworthy, Dr. J. A. Sutcliffe, Connersville, Ind.; Guy Bell, b. s., by Guy Axworthy, H. M. Bosworth, Lexington, Ky.; Betsy Belwin, b. m., by Belwin, H. M. Bosworth, Lexington, Ky.; Cheery, b. m., by Chestnut Peter, H. A. Verbage, Cincinnati, O .; Confidence, blk. g., by V. Forbes, Mark Hendrix, Hemingsburg, Ky.; Shenandoah, ch. g. by San Francisco, H. M. Parshall. by San Francisco, A. Y. Call, Wheaton, Ill.; Ohio Lassie, b. m. by Caduceus the Great, Geo. Moup, Urbana, O.; Paul Watts, by Gen Watts, Robert Feurst, Cincinnati, O.; Cora Potempkin, b. m., by Peter Potempkin, R. W. Walker, Elyria, O.; Amy Watts, b. m., by Gen. (Cup donated to the winner by The Watts, F. G. Warden, Des Moines, Ia.; Carnatic, b. h. by Aron Guy, H. K. Devereaux, Wickliffe, O.

N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

NEW YORK, July 25 .- The general trend of prices was downward today in an extremely dull and R., blk. f., by Binville, W. N. Al- featureless market. Stock sales up son Agt., Bellefontaine, O.; The lion and a quarter shares for the Emperor, ch. g., by Arion Guy, Ray full session. A few weak spots lie Fenton, s. f., by Milbert, Bert | which encouraged the bears to ex-Wallace, Shelbyville, Ind.; Irene | tend their short selling activities Abbedale, blk. f., by Abbedale, T. to other sections of the market R. Bell, Brownsburg, Ind.; Rosie and the general list of industrial Evidence of the piling up of un-

National Cash Register Broke to loss of about 2 points. Specula tive evening up-for the week-end My Loraine b. m., by Wallace was reported in the commission

	CLOSING QUOTATION	VS .	Lights 8.60@8.85
	New York stock market	closing	
	quotations received from	W. E.	Roughs 6.50
_	Hutton and Co., Mutual	Home	DAYTON LIVESTOCK
6	Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m.	daily:	HOGS
0	Yes-	To-	
9	terday	day	Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., steady.
	American Can130	1311/4	Heavies, 275 lbs. up \$ 8.80 down
m.,	Am. Rolling Mill 571/4	561/2	Heavies, 225-275 lbs 9.05@ 9.20
in-	Anaconda Copper 491/2	51	Mediums, 140-160 lbs 8.95
g.,	A. T. & T	2161/2	Mediums, 170-225 lbs. 9.20@ 9.40
an-	Bethlehem Steel 823/8	831/4	Pigs, 140 lbs. down 7.50@ 8.50
by	Col. G. and E 631/4	63 7/8	Sows 6.90@ 7.00
w-	Continental Can 591/2	60	Stags 4.00@ 5.00
F.	General Motors 45%	4534	CATTLE
ay	Grigsby-Grunow 14½	147/8	Receipts, light; mkt., slow.
ey,	Hudson Motors	35	Veal calves, ext. top. \$10.00
).;	Kroger 26		Med. veal calves 9.00 down
ex	Packard 1434	1434	Culls 5.00 down
).;	Penn. R. R 755%	76	Best butcher steers 8.00@ 9.00
dg-	Prairie Oil and Gas 38½	373/4	Med. butcher steers 6.00@ 7.50
lk.	Proctor and Gamble . 74%	733/4	Best fat heifers 6.00@ 7.50
b.			Medium heifers 5.00@ 6.00
H.	Radio Corp 441/8	451/4	
ia,	Sears-Roebuck 66%	671/4	Best fat cows 5.00@ 6.00
711-	Servel Inc 77%		Bologna cows 2.00@ 3.50
m-	Sinclair Oil 241/4	241/4	Bulls 4.50@ 6.25
10-	Standard of N. Y 321/4	321/2	
).;	Standard of N. J 73 %	73%	SHEEP
es-	Studebaker 32	32	Market, steady.
ro.	United Aircraft 59	591/4	Sheep\$ 2.00@ 5.00
ell	U. S. Steel 165 %	167%	Spring lambs 5.00@ 8.00
фу	Warner Bros 43 1/8	42 5/8	
Di-	Woolworth 581/2	581/4	PRODUCE
en-	Cities Service 2834	291/8	CHICAGO BUTTER
er.			CHICAGO, July 25.—Butter re-
er, in-	BERRIES		ceipts, 13,353 tubs; creamery ex-
III-	MADVETC		cerpts, 15,555 tubs, creamery ex-

MAKKE 12 LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, July 25 .- Hogsreceipts 3,000; holdover 470; mar- extra, 35 3-4c; standards, 35 3-4c; ket steady to 5 cents higher; butchers scaling 170 to 210 lbs. 26c; firsts, 20 1-2c; market, easy; mostly \$9.80, some 240 lbs. down- live poultry: heavy fowls, 24c; ward to \$9.40 weighty hogs very uneven 260 to 300 lb. averages quotable \$8.25@ \$9.25; desirable @22c; colored broilers over 3 lbs. 120 to 150 lbs. mostly \$9.25; bulk 28@32c; ducks, 12@20c; geese, 10 sows \$7.

Cattle-receipts 350; calves 200; weak; apples, \$1.25@2 bu. for market slow, unreliable trade on Duchess and Transparent; cabbage steers and heifers at weeks full homegrown, 40@50c per basket; decline; cows weak; bulls draggy potatoes: new, \$3.25 per bbl. at \$6 down; few sales common and edium grass steers and helfers \$4.50@\$6.50; short load light weight heifers \$7.75; one load highly finished 1,520 lb. steers \$8; good and choice vealers steady at \$8.50 to \$10; lower grades on Live roosters, per pound catch as catch can basis.

Sheep-receipts 1.100; market lambs slow, steady to weak; spots 50 cents lower, demand narrow: quality in general poor; good and choice lambs \$8@\$9, mostly \$8.50; some medium grade and buck lambs \$6.50@\$7; common throwouts \$5@\$6; inferior light kind downward to \$4 and below; sheep steady, good heavy ewes \$2@ \$2.50; light weights \$3@\$3.50; choice handyweights up to \$4.

Receipts Thursday-Cattle 526, Shipments Thursday—Cattle 136,

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, July 25 .- Hogsreceipts 900; market slow, steady Turkeys, pound to strong; 150 to 210 lb. weights | Eggs, (paying price) dozen 180 \$9.75@\$10; 220 to 250 lbs. \$9.50@ \$9.75; 260 to 310 lbs. \$9.15@\$9.40;

pigs around \$9.50; good sows \$7.25

Cattle-receipts none; no mar Calves-receipts 100; market steady; good to choice vealers \$9 @\$10; mediums \$6.50@\$8.50 Sheep-receipts 1,000; fat lambs steady to 25 cents lower; desirable

grades \$8@\$9; common to medium

\$4@\$7; good aged wethers \$4. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, July 25 .- Hogs-Re- Leghorn Hens . eipts, 15,000; market, steady; top, Heavy Fries under 2 1-2 15s. Patricia Harvester, b. m., by \$9.70; bulk, \$8.50@9.65; heavy wt., Heavy Fries, 2 1-2 lbs. up ... \$8.45@9.20; medium weight, \$9@ Leghorn Fries, 2 1-2 lbs. up....13c Mainleaf; Fred Etawah, b. g., by 9.65; light weights, \$9.40@9.70; Old roosters Etawah, Louis Huber, Cincinnati, light lights, \$9.15@9.65; packing

> Cattle-Receipts, 1,500; market, medium, \$6@8.50; yearlings, \$6@ 10.50; butcher cattle: heifers, \$4. steers, \$6 7.75; stocker steers, \$4.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

INTELLIGENT PRAYER - When ye pray, use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do: for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking. Be not therefore like unto them: for your Father knoweth what things ye have need of before ye ask him.-Matthew 6:7, 8.

VISITING

Examination of the personal columns of almost any newspaper through the summer season shows many people reported as making any manner for President Hoover? some trip to visit friends. Or they are entertaining friends. But such entertainment is a far more hasty affair than it used to be.

Many of us can remember the maiden aunts and second cousins liam Howard Taft, inadvertently who used to descend on our homes and often stay for weeks. After a changed the phrase "preserve, proday or two all possible information had been exchanged, all possible questions of interest had been discussed, and there was nothing much He held this did not invalidate the to say. The departure of the long staying visitors was usually viewed oath of office with some equanimity

There was something fine about the generous hospitality of those days. If you felt an urge to visit your uncles, aunts, and cousins, all you had to do was to write and invite yourself. The home was gladly thrown open, and you had a pleasant vacation without expense, for which you compensated them by equal willingness to receive them. It was a part of the simple living of those times, and it held families together, and took the place of the many sided diversions of these times.

Today the women folks view with some dread the advent of visitors. Highland clan name meaning "fur-Their notions of homekeeping are more exacting. They feel they must rows", indicating the agricultural go through a splurge of house cleaning before they are ready to receive the guests. Also they must prepare elaborate meals. So when we feudal days and designated the set out to visit our relatives, we are apt merely to stay for dinner. Or servant who cared for the children perhaps we call in for a half hour on our automobile trip, and breeze out of their town before we have hardly shaken hands with them.

We have gone to the other extreme, until people hardly know their relatives by sight, and have no comprehension of their lives and ideas. to in L. F. Brown's book, "Along a We have gained a lot in these rapid times, but we have lost some family affection and simplicity that was valuable.

EQUALIZING WEALTH

According to many philosophers, the world suffers from the great Mo. inequalities of wealth. It is felt to be wrong that while many people have vast wealth, far more than they know what to do with, yet there are masses of people who suffer from poverty.

pror, as Russia has done successfully. If the principle is admitted, that cific places go. No race has deeach person should have what he produces, then there is bound to be amusement or a weapon of offense ity's principal worry all through individuals of the Capitol building.

Nevertheless, it is difficult to hold the Capitol building.

Nevertheless, it is difficult to hold the Capitol building.

Clerk Page can remember when great inequality, since some people, by their power to organize great or defnese, though individuals of iently, can produce thousands as much as many nationalities have become those who can only do one little thing, and many of whom can not do that one thing well.

There are three possible ways to equalize wealth in part. First, by Were the Norwegians the first heavy taxation. The effect of that is not always what is expected. It explorers? business is taxed, it often adds the taxes to the prices the people pay. the first explorer. The Phoenicians Also many people avoid taxation legally by investing their money in were the first explorers of whose bends that are exempt by law from taxation. And curiously enough, though undoubtedly exploration. many people who claim wealth should be equalized, yet resist proposi- went on before their voyages in the tions to tax all bonds. They like to encourage states and municipali- Mediterranean were undertaken. ties to borrow money and go in for business enterprises, which 18 made easier through selling tax exempt bonds.

Another way to equalize wealth is for the state to take over and operate industrial enterprises, so that people can not make money out of them. But the result of that is usually to make such industries sub- in coin and a large stamped, selfject to political influences which work against efficiency and produc- addressed envelope for each, to tion, and which therefore tend to make wages in those industries low.

Probably the best way to equalize wealth, is to encourage wealthy Who in Hollywood," 'Swimming," people to be generous with their money, in providing institutions by "Seeing Washington" and Charles which people are helped over misfortune and enabled to abolish their

The WAY of the WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

McGUFFEY AGAIN

William H. McGuffey, of McGuffey's readers, continues to come NEW YORK CITY, New York. into his own. He has won fame and deserves it. There was a famous group of literary Americans born between the years 1800 and 1809. This group included Emerson, Hawthorne, Longfellow, Whittier, Holmes venture into fiction, and as Andy was to continue speaking until the tions to which Peter could not and McGuffey, McGuffey was the only one not born near Boston. He would say, "it made quite an im- wearied majority dwindled below guess the answers, and so he asked was a great educator. And he was a character builder.

THE CUSTOMER

A successful department store has for its motto: "The customer is book is called "Ride the Night-not necessarily count, for parlia- better than any other male in Antalways right." This policy makes courtesy foremost. If you are work- mare," and we'll all watch for it mentary purposes, as two-thirds. Hill Town-he's just as lazy as can ing for any kind of firm or institution, remember you have no right to with interest. Brother Greene will There must be two-thirds of a quovent your personal spite. When your anger rises you have to remember that so long as you hold your job you must speak as the representative of your concern. You have no right to do harm to your em- ESSENCE OF VIOLETS ploying company by involving it in a personal quarrel.

THE PERFECT WIFE

A writer refers to the wife of Admiral Byrd as "the perfect wife." sweet smells," will come to New the summer; let us adjourn until doing at all it is worth doing well. Mrs. Byrd remains in the background and takes care of her four chil- and begin operations here in our dren. She will not pose for photographers, be interviewed, talk for the justly celebrated subway, several And time was what the anti- her wings and settles down to labor talkies. That pleases almost everybody, but let us not make a general million nose-weary Gothamites will treaty-ites most urgently desired- for the rest of her life as soon as rule. A general rule never covers all cases properly. There are other rise up and call him blessed. women who do not have children, who do not remain in the back- tried to classify the odors in our ground, who participate in public affairs, who do any number of im- underground Fireless Cooker. He portant and creditable things, and yet are perfectly good wives. The odor known to civilized man, ex- hooey. "perfect wife" cannot be defined as one person. Home conditions differ. cept one. Temperaments vary. Self-expression requires various modes.

CAN IT BE TRUE?

Well, well here is John S. Roth, tax commissioner of Middletown, Conn., who quits his job because he is overpaid. Says he is tired of drawing \$3,500 a year for work that takes but six months out of the year. He says the position isn't worth that much and ought to be suspected establishment and drink. secretary.

Sometimes one thinks that, after all, the government will make He walks up to the bar, opens the treat poor people I may as well good and that an American citizen can be a pretty fine product of the fiddle case and pulls forth an tear this up," and he tore up a

The next thing is a nation-wide campaign for the wise use of the doo-dad into the drink and if in the last mayoralty campaign leisure time. It is proposed at the convention of educators recently it carries out the conviction of the in New York. A utility head wrote nothing at all to help make the crisp looking. held in Ohio. It is the wise use of leisure that will make better citizen- advance drinkers, arrests are made out a campaign check and told his slip and promote international good will. To know how to use spare time is as important as to know a trade. Great successes are usually ried one way or the other about tempts to make contact with His word for him!" the product of the "margin of effort." They are the product of wisely Prohibition, have the uncomfort- Honor, the secretary so reported

THE QUESTION

CENTRAL PRESS WASHINGTON BUREAU

formation and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington, D. C., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped enveope. No answers will be

In how many fights did Jack Dempsey take part while champion and what did he earn in each

He fought six times. His opponents and earnings were as follows: Miske, \$55,000; Brennan, \$108,000; Carpentier, \$344,000; Firpo, \$539,-000; Gibbons, \$250,000; Tunney, \$717,000. These figures include his revenue of \$94,000 from fight films

The Presidential Oath

Was the oath of office altered in In administering the oath to President Hoover, the late chief ustice of the supreme court, Wiltect and defend the constitution'

Boone's Mother

Who was Daniel Boone's mother? Her name was Sarah Morgan, the daughter of a Pennsylvania Quaker.

Origin of Names What are the origin and mean-

ings of the name Bartholomew and

occupational name dating from the of the lord of the manor

Where is "Slagle river" referred

The gazeteers and atlases do not list a Blagle river. However, it may be a local name for the headwaters of the Pomme-de-terre river, in the Ozark, for there is a town of Slagle.

Just in Fun

In what localities is knife throw-

No. The first man probably was work authentic records exist. ous in modern times as Arctic ex-

(NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126. Washington, D. C.: "Who's P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Gov-

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

MORE LIT'RY STUFF

Remember a book called "Cora published about a year ago? It was the author's initial

Cape and Smith, publishers, an-nounce a second volume by the That is to say, a mere two-thirds ility of "Cora Potts."

If Donald A. Laird, head of the Department of Psychology of fall below that minimum, and the these would get in her way as she the early arrival of a "new era of "Evidently our quorum is gone for Bee believes if anything's worth York at his earliest convenience late fall.'

captured and listed every known can't be enforced without all that mean?

The odor of sanctity was miss-

SAD MUSIC!

new wrinkle. They pose as wander- private business." ing musicians.

In a few minutes in saunters the "Very well," replied the philanebullisscope-an instrument for check for \$50,000 and handed the determining the alcoholic contest fragments to the secretary. of liquids. The "musician" sticks It recalled to mind an incident without further red tape.

ble feeling that there's something to his chief, and the check was Next: "What Came of All Play as good natural color and develop- as far to the right, and then to answered through Miss Glad's daily radically wrong with a law that thereupon scrapped.

FAMOUS AMERICAN BEAUTY SPOTS



KEEPING QUORUM TOGETHER HAS BEEN SENATE'S WORRY DURING NAVAL PACT DEBATE

veloped knife throwing as either an rum together has been the major- equally anxious for early action.

plenty of votes to ratify the treaty. be on the job in their respective has been a congressional employe They were sure enough of that.

a two-thirds majority, or more, in much like "senatorial courtesy." the treaty's favor, it may seem as if this ought to have been easythings look easy that are not.

Unless the senate decides otheron any given proposition almost inever, Clerk Page remains. He aldefinitely, by taking oratorical

the senate alone. Howvote if he could make them say so. 'he is a man,' as he terms it.

It was a simple device he finally "What I am asking you is a

The house of representatives long ago put a time limit on speeches, but the house has no voice in ratifying treaties.

The senate also can adopt cloture and occasionally it does, but it is very unwilling to do so. It takes great pride in unlimited debate. In the matter of the naval treaty, for instance, many senators who were anxious, from the outset, to vote for the treaty itself, nevertheless would have voted against curtailing ground? This was queer enough. speechmaking concerning it.

the required number to hold legal Ant. And Ant, wise as only an Ant

same author, Ward Greene, to be of the senators present in the puzzle anybody," remarked that in- was certain enough members were published next month. The new chamber when a vote is taken do sect. "The king of the Ants is no have to go some to equal the vir- rum-a quorum being a sufficient a palace well built she has to go out sists of at least 49 senators.

Let the attendance persistently Colgate University, who forecasts anti-treaty-ites' plan was to say, worked, wouldn't they? A Queen

to enable them to drum up popular her first flight is over. A year or so ago some scientist sentiment against the naval bar-

LINE WAS BUSY

who walked into an institution all Ants are divided into three sorts near the blossom end, are over ma-The Volstead Vigilantes have a and asked to see the head, "on of folks, did you?" Peter shook his ture and will never interest the

secretary to hand it personally to that's all Mr. Ant is, and you'll find too large.

the extra session's debate in the election campaigns going on in the house of representatives had their home states—campaigns upon quorum fights that made the senting of the less than lutures of quite a few of them de- 30 cents. bailiwicks, spell-binding the voters. for nearly 50 years, and clerk of the with whom he became infatuated, chance.

hirds, but the two-thirds were a period of decided stress and strain en of them. available from the first-as soon on Capitol Hill. Senatorial nerves as they could be cast. The problem have been badly frayed, and things was to arrive at a show-down. With have been said that did not sound in Speaker Tom Reed's day, when came back to me. I was only too you to decide whether you prefer

but, under the senate rules, a lot of house of representatives has watched the performance with a reminis-

Nearly all the representatives are wise, each senator is entitled, once back in their own congressional dis- would refuse to answer the roll call, came back to me. This time, how- hill, Nancy? If the boy friend says he starts to talk, to discuss any tricts electioneering. The presiden- making the clerk's record indicate ever, I didn't take him back so he loves you, why not trust him bending measure for as long as he tial call for the extra session did the lack of a quorum and tying up eagerly. He declares that he loves and pay no attention to what ikes This means that a very small not catch them. This is an extra proceedings, despite the fact that me and is begging for another people say about him and this group of them can stall off a vote session of the senate alone. How-

Peter's Adventures

LAZY GOOD-FOR-NOTHING Why should a Queen dig in the

By Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent

But what was even stranger-why should she take off her wings when The minority's initial strategy she worked? Here were two ques-

can be, told him.

number to transact business legally, and do it herself. Use your head, In the senate's case a quorum con- Boy, and think for yourself! When she works, the Queen unhooks her extra wings, because if she didn' She flies once and never again. To avoid temptation, she takes off "That's the second time you have

mentioned the Queen's first flight," ramarked Peter. "Just what do you

"I'll have to begin at the beginning and tell you a story," said Ant "I had forgotten that you didn't I was reading the other day know the simplest facts about Ant about an Australian philanthropist life. For instance, you didn't know thick in the middle and whitish "If you can't state your mis- are the males, the females and the cal ones that are dark green are Two or more agents enter a sion you can't go in," replied the neuters. By the way, you're a male, much to be preferred. aren't you?

> exclaimed Peter, Ant snickered, should be tender. brag about that," said she. "In Ant- heavy and dark crimson or purple nothing. He lazes all the day ones. comes to a sad end that serves him and dark purple all over. perfectly right, since he has done | Carrots are best when small and

the result or which the political ate's latest one look like less than

the quorum rumpus reached its glad to take him back, so the next to suffer the pain of trying to climax in the lower branch of the few months were happy ones for forget him now, or whether you Clerk William Tyler Page of the national legislature.

Members of the minority group in the house had a mean trick at that happened again, only it was antime. Sitting right in their seats, in other girl. His affair with her BLUE EYED NANCY: Aren't you plain sight of the speaker, they lasted only a short time, then he making a mountain out of a mole-Czar Tom knew they were there to chance so that he may prove that other girl, or what she says? He

nit on to break this deadlock-noth- I give him another chance, or shall years if he had really cared for her ing more complicated than in- I try to forget him? I love him, and and would ask her for dates if he structing the clerk to count every to do that would be a difficult cared so much for her society member present who actually was undertaking, but whatever you ad- Why spoil the happiness you migh present, whether or not he respond- vise I shall endeavor to do. ed as his name was shouted.

Columbus' method of making the may be that he has learned will be willing to call it quits. egg stand on end, and yet none of King Ferdinand's and Queen Isabella's courtiers happened to think of it previously. What happened?

Why, the minority representatives were fit to be tied, according to

Nevertheless, Czar Reed got away with it. Having made it work once. he did it again and many times "There's nothing in these facts to again, watching his chance until he on hand to furnish the desired quorum and then having the doors locked to keep them from escaping while they were being counted. They kicked the barriers down a time or two, but the clerk managed chalk up the necessary number Senators are agreed that such tu-

ol building.

HOUSEHOLD By MRS. MARY MORTON

Knowing Your Products Cucumbers that are light green,

Suggestions

"If you were an Ant you wouldn't Tomatoes that are smooth, firm,

Excess Fat Predisposes To Diabetes

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

THROUGH THE LITTLE test | food was fattening if it happene you give in the pamphlet on "Kid- to be over the am. int needed ney and Bladder Disorders,' I found Naturally, the richer the food (the I had sugar in my urine. I went to higher in calories) the more fat a physician the very day I dis- tening it was. Cake, being usually covered it for a more complete high in calories, would be classed examination. He told me I had as a fattening food. The man said diabetes (and probably had had it | "That's funny, Doctor ,the thing for many years) to the extent that that will make me thinner than had I not discovered it, I would anything else is to eat cakes and have been in grave danger of other sweets!" The woman looked diabetic coma. I asked him what up in amazement, but of course. that meant, and he said unconsciousness. He put me on a diet had diabetes, and overeating of the and is giving me some kind of shots. I weighed 195 pounds (5 ft. his condition worse 4 in. tall, 46 years old). Am now down to 180. Oh, how I wished I had reduced before this diabetes first, the excess fat deposits in the had developed.

The "shots" you are getting are evidently insulin injections, Mrs. M. haps, some damage caused from These make up for the deficiency of insulin which your disordered ported from carious teeth, bad pancreas is unable to manufacture tonsils, infected intestines or other now. (Insulin has to do with the spots in the body. normal utilization of sugar in the blod and tissues,—the normal overweight is as much a campaign burning for heat and power, and against diabetes as anything else the reorganization so it can be although there are myriads of built up into fat.) With the arti-other disturbances caused by the ficial supply of insulin, a diabetic unbalanced diet and excess fat, patient is able to eat a more nour- wholly or in part-such as kidney, ishing diet, and so stands a much heart, arterial disease. arthritis greater chance of recovery.

It is not believed that insulin pressure apoplexy, etc. It is even actually cures the disease, but it being discovered that more overnourishing diet, the pancreas does cancer. regenerate to some extent.

diabetes is not fully understood. list of books on diabetes written All we know is that on an average, by authorities for the layman. See 75 per cent of the diabetics were column rules for obtaining these overweight before the disease manifested itself-that is, in

intestinal disturbances, high blood has been noted that with the more weighters than underweighters get We have a pamphlet of instrus-The relation of overweight to tions on how to gain or lose, and a

understood before he explained. He

forbidden foods immediately made

The theories as to the cause of

diabetes from overweight are

pancreas cripple its function

second, the unbalanced diet crip-

ples its function; third, it is a com

bination of these two, plus, per-

an infection which has been trans-

So, our little campaign aga

patients over 30. (This isn't true ticles or pamphlets on hand must of the younger diabetics, although be accompanied by a 'ul'y self-adit has been noticed that many of | dressed, stamped envelope, plus the them are overweight, too.) Joslin following small charge to help cover is fond of saying that his diabetics cost of printing and handling: for average 10 to the ton; that means each article wanted two cents in they average 200 pounds apiece. coin; for each pamphlet. 10 cents There is no difficulty in getting in coin. The pamphlets are Reducthin after diabetes manifests itself! ing and Gaining. Hygiene of Wom-I remember once, while I was talk- en. The Urinary System. Address ing to a couple, the woman asked Dr. Peters Bureau, in care of this whether cake was fattening, paper. Write legibly, and not over

Suggests "Probation Courtship"

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

19 years old and this spring I was the only girl for him, and he will graduated from high school. A not allow his attentions to again my constant admirer ever since we drift. You cannot quite trust him, were in grammar school together. however, after his slips, so if you I love him dearly and have reason tell him that you will go with him times he gets a bad case of "wan-

and I of course told her that all 200 words

derlust,' I call it. "Two years ago he met a girl you only, that is giving him a lain Thus the extra session has been representatives' chamber for a doz- and gradually his attentions to me If he is one or those men who ceased. I held up my head and must have an occasional affair 'suffered in silence.' In about two with other women, no matter ho He was journal clerk of the house months he grew tired of her and fondly he loves the one, it is for

"Six months ago the same thing occasional lapses.

"LITTLE PAL." As you love him, why not put you appear willing to do, so just Oh, yes, it was simple. So was him on probation, Little Pal? It curb your jealousy and he probably

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am, through experience that you are clusively, until he has fully made up his mind that he wants you and

want him enough to put up with

surely would have married her It was a simple device he finally "What I am asking you is, shall some time during the past five have by harping on the subject? He doesn't need you to die for him, as

Change Diet, Remove Facial Veins

By GLADYS GLAD

"Dear Miss Glad: My skin is ex-1 3. In the same position, dro free from blemishes. However, a lot of tiny veins are noticeable can, and then raise it forward up on my cheeks and nostrils. What to the chest. can be done to eradicate these 4. Stand erect, hands at the

your cheeks and nostrils. A mod- back and then to the right at their dignified end of the Cap- help a great deal in eliminating every morning and night. Do not Total obstinence from alcoholic sore. drinks is also essential, as the alcohol stimulates the blood supply and will render the veins been rather proud of the fine apmore prominent. However, these pearance of my hands. Two days plastic surgery.

sylph-like Clara Bow has noth-supplant it? ing on me! Thanks to the reduc-"I should say I am, and proud of than bend. The beans in them give me any such exercises? "ANGELA T".

I am glad to hear of your suc- will grow in its place. cess with my reducing course. I Hill Town a male is a good-for- red are better than the light red think you will find the following exercises very effective in eradi-

world better and brighter A shirk | Beets and turnips are better not possible, and exercise the jaws in of this paper, enclosing a self-ad-

a chewing motion. A lot of folks who are not wor- the mayor. After several vain at- few of the rest of us to say a good. The secret of selecting the best in 2. Lie on your back on a bed, cents in coin, for each to cover fruits and vegetables is in watching with your head extended over the cost of printing and mailing. Perfor freshness and crispness as well edge of the bed. Turn the head sonal questions on beauty will be

ceptionally clear and smooth, and the head as far backward as you

veins? Would ice packs do any sides. Make a complete circle good? MRS. THOMAS." with the head, beginning by tilt-Ice packs would not in the least ing the head forward as far as improve the unsightly veins on possible, then to the left, then altuous doing would be impossible ification in your daily menu will These exercises should be done

them. Avoid foods which stimu- do them too strenuously at first, late the blood supply too much, as the muscles of the neck are such as highly seasoned foods. liable to become strained and "Dear Miss Glad: I've always

veins can only be removed by ago, however, I severely bruised my index finger, and the nail has turned black and become loose "Dear Miss Glad: The new If I lose the nail, will another one WORRIED." The perpetual multiplication of

ing instructions included in your the soft cells concentrated at the booklet on "The New Figure," I root of the nail causes it to grow. have managed to lose twenty The nail is constantly pushing pounds. The only remaining sign forward on its bed, and projects head, and Ant continued. "There careful diner. The smooth, cylindri- of my former tubby state is a beyond the edge. You need have double chin. I presume that spe- no fear of your finger's remaining cial exercises are necessary to nail-less, providing that the bruise Snap beans should snap rather, remedy this condition. Can you has not injured the germative layer of the nail. If the nail is bruised or torn off, another one

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer through, basks in the sun and Eggplants should be heavy, firm cating your adamantine double beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphlets 1. Stand erect, arms at the sides. on "The New Figure" and "Beauty Bend the head back as far as Culture" if you will write her, care dressed, stamped envelope and 10

PAGE FIVE

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PINCH HITTING Phil Frame BY

The indiscretions of a linotype operator made this column say the other day that Butch Bentley played with the old Nationals bases ball team as a pitcher when everyone who can remember the Nationals knows he was a catcher.

R. A. H.

This column apologizes to Mr. Bentley for the tactless statement that he was a pitcher because everyone knows the old saying that "pitchers are peculiar." Of course that old bromide refers especially to left-handed pitchers, wno, according to the traditions of the game are supposed to be slightly odd. This is a natural superstition in a profession that thinks it s good luck for the first man up to strike out and that the teams in any given league will finish the season the same way they stood on July 4.

The column also confesses an McNelis wrong in the original account of the Nationals and takes days when.

The fad of "motorboat golf," The fad of "motorboat golf," JOHNNY CURTIN TO which is the appelation given the game of miniature golf by the vaudeville performers, continues to grow as is evidenced by the fact that a course is being constructed at Osborn.

Clement Henrie, who designed and built the course operated by the Henri Bros. at Fritz Haller's White House barbecue, is branching out as a miniature golf course architect or engineer since he is installing the course there for Osborn interests.

The Henri boys have changed round bout. the hazards on the seventeenth hole at their course, by constructing another tunnel shot for that The shot is a bank and the change

10 o'clock Saturday night.

Lones, one of Xenia Cen-

monia laid him low. He still wears Williams were fought in Memorial a brace an his trick knee but is Hall. Rosales proved himself a otherwise a completely healthy ani- great puncher and a willing mixer mal, weighing about 185 pounds on in each of his local appearances. the hoof.

Downtown Country Club and his subsequent signing by the Lang Chevrolets, with the approval of the Softball Commission, was considerably of a surprise in local softball circles.

It seems that Corr was dissatisfied with his role as catcher for the Downtowners because he felt he was not permitted to play frequently enough, and that he sought | night. his release and asked for the op-

towners are in second place in the try Club entrance. National League and Corr shifts bearing on the league race.

men, premier trapshooting event of and in a lot adjoining the garage the North American continent, on the north. which will be staged at Vandalia, north of Dayton, the week of August 18 to 23. Shooters from all THREE EXECUTED parts of the United States, Panama Canal Zone and Canada will probably be on hand. Bruce Leveck, local crack shot, Os Swigart, Har ry Spahr, Dick Dennison of Yellow Springs are usually among the

Miniature golf and softball are running a popularity race, it would seem. Three softball teams are now functioning at Jamestown and the boys at Mt. Tabor are attempting to organize one now

WOMAN STARVES

CHICAGO, July 25 .- Police today were investigating the death of

cording to physicians. eight pounds and was so weak she tival which dates from ancient was unable to talk when she was times. In the party will be John taken to Belmont Hospital.

had lived were taken into custody. of the labor department,

COPE FAMILY CONTRIBUTES FATHER AND THREE SONS TO GRAHAMS SOFTBALL TEAM

F your family gets a little fed up on hearing you talk about the local softball races, consider the situation in the Cope family where three members are playing with the Graham Paints and a fourth is a batboy for the team. Carl "Coxie" Cope, well

known Xenian, is thumbing his nose at Father Time and laughing at his own gray hair, while he cavorts in the outfield for the painters while two sons Lawrence and Willie are members of the same team.

The fourth candidate in this family of softball players is none other than Eugene, aged 12, who acts as batboy for the club and will give you an argument any time about the merits of his team.

The situation of father and

sons playing on the same team. is unique locally, and probably anywhere else. spite the gray hairs that are now silvering his once-raven locks, appears as agile and nimble on the diamond as any of his kids. He usually plays

Lawrence, who is married. plays shortstop for the Graham team, hits ably and is a demon on the bases, where he runs wild. Willie plays in the outfield with his dad, and is also a capable fielder and a reliable hitter.

Despite their performance on the same team, there is no professional jealousy although Eugene shows no favorites in advising all three to knock the cover off the ball whenever they go to bat.

AMERICAN LOOP RACE IS AGAIN TIED; KI-RO DEFEATS CADDIES

Krippendorf-Dittman Co., last Mon-

contest while Russ Kimber kept a double by Custer and a single this occasion to remark that Fred the enemy from threatening serioriginal Nationals back in the on the slants of Hornick in this

TANGLE WITH BILLY PETROLLA MONDAY

sensation, will get his big oppor- ers of Washington in a non-league tunity Monday night, July 28 at the finale. Lineups: Forest Park arena, when he takes | Caddies the ring against Bily Petrolla, Fargo, S. D. lightweight in a ten

Petrolle termed the Fargo express by boxing critics throughout the country, is rated the third best green, rocks covering the hazard. lightweight in the country and holds wins over Jack Kid Berg. makes that green a little harder great English lightweight via the but par for the hole will not be kayo route and has decisioned Sammy Mandell, former light-The tournaments being conduct. weight champion in a non-title ed this week both for youngsters bout. Numbered among Petrolle's and adults, are growing with inter- victims will be found the names of est. The Henries announce that Ray Miller, Tommy Grogan, Stanthe prizes will be given away to Jey Loazya, Joe Glick, Billy Waiwinners in both tournaments about lace and others too numerous to mention. At present London, England promoters are angling for a out between Petrolle and tral High's former renowned ath. Berg. If Johnny can earn a win letes, was in Xenia briefly Thurs- over the great Petrolle, he will be day morning, passing through here sitting right at the top. The Dayton lightweight, is training as nev-"Doc" is now married and lives er before and will be prepared to in Kenton, but his home was make the best of his chance at originally in Ada whence he came fame. In another ten rounder on here to go to school and help Jer. the same card Pedlar Palmer, colry Katherman establish a local ored knockout artist will get his reputation in football and basket. chance also against Rosey Rosales, Indian lightheavyweight. Rosales Unfortunately he injured his is rated right at the top holding a knee in the first football game of one round victory over Joe Sethe season, at Washington C. H. kyra and a ten round decision ovand was handicapped the rest of er Larry Johnson, great colored the football season in which the fighter having Johnson on the team won the district Class B title, floor for counts nine times. The He again performed ably in bas- Indian is no stranger to local fans ketball until an attack of pneu- as his great bouts with Tiger Roy

The release of Phil Corr by the SECOND MINIATURE **GOLF COURSE OPENS** SATURDAY EVENING

Xenia's second miniature golf course will be opened Saturday

This was the announcement Fri portunity to play with the Langs, day of Robert Bell, who has taken who didn't hesitate about signing over operation of the new course construction of which is now be- fresh from their victory over the The situation is made all the ing finished on the Springfield Bowersville Independents last more interesting because the Down- Pike just north of the Xenia Coun- Sunday, will play the Third St.

allegiance to the league leaders al. beautiful miniature course in is announced. though still a member of the Down- Ohio," according to Bell, who has The game will start at 2:45 town Country Club which sponsors patterned it after a course he op- o'clock. The Merchants have won the team playing under that name, erates in Cincinnati. The new eight straight games and the In-He will probably appear against his midget links will be known as the dependents boast a winning streak old mates next Tuesday when the "Bobby Lou" and will contain a of six games, so that something is Langs and Downtowners meet for number of interesting hazards that bound to happen when these a game that will have an important will heighten the interest of play- clubs meet Sunday

The course is south of the Mc Local marksmen are oiling up their pump guns for the annual have made arangements for park-Local marksmen are oiling up Coy Bros, garage and the owners Grand American Handicap tourna- ing space on the McCoy property

ON MURDER CHARGE

KANSAS CITY, July 25 .- Main- States mails. taining their innocence to the last and showing no outward signs of youth, who came to Columbus with emotion, three men paid with their the intention of attending Ohio lives on the gallows here today for State University, sent a threatenthe slaying of James H. (Happy) ing letter to a former employer, W. Smith, Kansas City policeman.

The three men, Tony (Lollypop) here. Mangiaracina, 29, John Messino, 29, and Carl Nasello, 22, were hanged simultaneously, dropping through the same gallows trap.

VISIT EISTEDDFOD

NEW YORK, July 25.-More Miss Dina Schriner, 67, who suc- than 200 Americans from all parts sumbed last night to starvation, ac- of the country will sail today for Wales to attend the Royal Nation-She had wasted away to forty- al Eisteddfod, famous singing fes-Williams of Oakland, Calif., a mem-Two relatives with whom she ber of the the board of meditation

"Coxie," de-

in the outfield:

Leadership of the American | inning, the winners pointed out

League was again badly knotted four hits and took advantage of as up today after the Ki-Ro team, dis- many errors to gather in seven lodged from frist position by the runs and ice the contest. The Caddies scored once on two day, defeated the Caddies 13 to 6 singles in the frist, added another at Cox Field Thursday evening to on a single and a triple in the second and took an impressive merror in having the name of Patsy again tie up the shoemakers. second and took an impressive merror in having the name of Patsy Hard and long hitting on the lead with three runs in the third part of the Ki-Ro team won the scored on an error, a base on bails

Fisher, the well-known diagnos- ously, but it was a rally in the scoreless until the ninth when tician on rib roasts and hamburger, eighth stanza that put the lunch. Custer and Tuhey singled to pro was also a stellar member of the eon clubs over the top. Falling duce one run, that fell far short The K!-Ro team scored in the first on a pair of wobbles and a single and manufactured three runs in the third on three hits, a walk and an error. They forged again in the seventh' when Kimber hit a home run after Moll singled and then the big ninth put

> the game away. There will be a double header at the yard Friday evening when the' Geyers meet the Carroll-Binders in a National League game and Johnny Curtin, local lightweight the Langs play the Reeder Print-

Shaffer, 3b	5	1	1	
Bankard, c	5	1	0	
Harner, ss	4	1	1	
Custer, 1b	5	2	4	
Hornick, p	4	0	1	
Tuhey, 2b	5	1	2	
Smith rf	4	0	2	
Short, cf	5	-0	1	1
Fletcher, lf	4	0	0	
			-	
Totals	41	6	12	
Ki-Ro	AB.	R.	H.	
Cole, 2b	5	3	3	
Anderson, If	. 2	2	0	
Baldner, 3b	5	1	2	
Ervin, 1b	5	1	1	
Moll, ss	5	2	3	
Lang, cf	5	1	2	
Kimber p	5	2	2	
Geyer, rf	3	0	0	i
McClellan, rf	2	1	2	l
McClelland, c	5	0	4	
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IDLE HOUR DEFEATS CRITERIONS 3 TO 1

Totals

Umpire-Boxwell.

The Idle Hour Club softball team defeated the Criterion team of the National League Thursday night 3 to 1 at the Mulberry St park, with Harris holding a slight

pitching edge over Herman Wells. The Idle Hour club will play the Graham Paints of the National League Monday evening and Tuesday will meet the Certified Bread team of the Dayton Industrial League. The bakers have lost but one game this season and are leading their league.

The colored team will go to London Wednesday to play the London prison farm team.

JAMESTOWN TO PLAY DAYTON MERCHANTS

The Jamestown Independents. Merchants of Dayton at Leach Boston The course will be "the most Park, Jamestown, next Sunday, it

FACES BLACKMAIL

COLUMBUS, O., July 25 .- A Japanese youth, Richard Yoshio Saito, 20, sat in a cell in city prison here oday facing charges of blackmail. He is alleged to have attempted to extort \$3,000 by using the United

Police said that the oriental C. Brown of Worthington, near

EAST END NEWS

The annual moonlight picnic for the Zion Baptist Church will be held Saturday evening, August 2 on the lawn of East High and Lincoln schools

Rev. H. O. Mason, of Sandusky in company with the Rev. P. H. Hill of Youngstown, O., were business visitors here Thursday. They are attending the state Sunday School and B. Y. P. W. conventions that are holding their ses-

AVERAGES IN HEAVY HITTING VICTORY

Dayton Yellow Cabs Humiliated 30 To 5 Here Thursday

The Lang Chevrolets enjoyed a field day at Washington Park earlier this month. Thursday evening at the expense of the Dayton Yellow Cabs, defeating the visitors by the overwhelming score of 30 to 5.

Langs, who hit high, wide and handsome off his delivery to ac-

The visitors could do nothing with the offerings of Hurley and Williams, and did not score until the sixth, when they broke the ice with a single run. The Langs hit safely twenty-six times, many of them being extra-base blows.

Lineups

Yellow Cabs

Fern, 83

	Winder, p	5	1	
	Parker, If	5	1	
t	Stewart, c	.1	0	
5	Johnson, c	3	0	
1	Grice, 1b	4	0	
	Van Meter, rf	.1	0	
)	White rf	1	0	
r	Schoup, rf	.2	0	
9	Anderson, 3b	4	1	
9				
1	Totals	41	5	1
	Langs	AB.	R.	I
8	Buel, If	7	4	
1	L. Fuller, cf	4	3	
n	Bell, cf	3	2	
-	Gibney, 3b	3	1	
	Ruse, 3b	3	2	
9	Smittle, 3b	7	3	
1	Cain, 1b	14	2	
e	Davis, 1b	3	1	
A	Williams, p	1	0	
1	Shaw, rf	5	4	
-	D. Fuller, 88	3	1	
1-	Patterson, ss	3	2	
t	McCov c	6	3	
	Hurley, rf-p	6	2	
t			mil-	
		W	40.00	

Home run-Buell; hit-Bell; two base hits-Smittle, heat in second place.

STANDINGS

CENTRAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Drie	13	8	.619
Springfield	13	9	.591
Fort Wayne	12	9	.571
Richmond	11	10	.524
Canton	8	14	.364
DAYTON	7	14	.333

Springfield 5, Dayton 2. Fort Wayne 11, Canton 4.

Erie 6, Richmond 3. Games Today Dayton at Canton.

Springfield at Erie. Richmond at Fort Wayne.

NATIONAL	LEAG	UE	
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	53	37	.589
Chicago	54	39	.531
New York	49	42	.538
St. Louis	45	44	.506
Pittsburgh	43	47	.473
Boston	42	47	.472
CINCINNATI	42	48	.467
Philadelphia	31	55	.360

Yesterdays' Results

Cincinnati 4-0. Brooklyn 3-9. Chicago 19, Philadelphia 15. New York 1, Pittsburgh 0. Boston 5, St. Louis 4.

Games Today

St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct __64 32 .667 _58 36 .617 Philadelphia Washington 54 40 New York CLEVELAND Detroit Chicago St. Louis

Yesterday's Results

Boston 8, St. Louis 5. Chicago 10, Washington 4. New York 5, Detroit 2 Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 6.

Games Today Washington at Chicago Boston at St. Louis. New York at Detroit.

Philadelphia at Cleveland,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Won Lost Pct .58 36 .617 Louisville TOLEDO St. Paul Kansas City Minneapolis ...44 52 .458 ...38 57 .400 COLUMBUS Milwaukee

Yesterday's Results

Indianapolis

Kansas City 6-8, St. Paul 1-7, Louisville 8, Columbus 7. Minneapolis 15, Milwaukee 13. Toledo 10, Indianapolis 2.

Games Today

Columbus at Louisville. St. Paul at Kansas City. Minneapolis at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at Toledo.

ALLOW CONTRACT

Contract for furnishing eighty five tons of Pocahontas No. 3 coal for city use, was awarded by the City Commission Thursday night

LANGS AID BATTING FAST HORSEFLESH ENTERED IN **GREENE COUNTY FAIR EVENTS**

A number of horses that will by Hedgewood; Lady Wilson, b. m., A start in the four stake events at by Joe Wilson, Louis Huber, Cin-

Napoleon, both from the stables of Reaper, W. J. Meade, Fremont, O.; H. M. Parshall, at Urbana, finished Camolle Redgood, ro. m., by Hedg-Winder, the visiting pitcher, was in the money in the three year-old wood, John and Clarence Schalk, p no puzzle to the heavy-hitting trot and three-year old pace, re- Cincinnati, O.; Hazel M. Direct, b. Ra spectively. Legality was third in m., by Empire Direct, Dr. H. H. the three-year-old trot for a purse Smith, Oxford, O.; Peter Nutonia, cumulate runs in every inning but of \$2,000, making his best time in b. h., by Peter Henley, G. W. Wilthe sixth when they rested after the second heat, which was won son, Agt., Bellefontaine O.; Combatting completely around in the in 2:06. Hugh M. Napoleon fin. madore Burns, d. g., Bob Commo- St his best time in the second heat Rags Direct, br. g., by Maxido Des-The heat was won in 2:08 1-2.

last heats of a 2:17 trot after fin- son, Ala.; Emile Abbe, br. m., Abishing the first heat in tenth be Braden, Russell and Alexander. place. He made the best time of Stevenson, Ala.; Grattan McKinthe race in the second heat, 2::05 ney, b. h., Grattan Royal, Walker 1-2. Grattan McKinney, who will and Love, Lambeth, Ont.; Widow start here in the 2:18 pace, took Brook, br. m., Baron Brook J. E. second money in the Buckeye 2:18 pace at the North Randall track when the mile was stepped in 2:04 gin, Tarboro, N. C.; Czar Mokel, by 9 3-4 in the first heat by the winner Czar Peter, L. E. Greer, Newark, o of first money. He belongs to the a Parshall string.

Another Parshall entry for the 0 2:18 trot, Shenandoah, finished first in the second heat of the trot 11 claiming at North Randall, making (Cup donated by The Lula Faye the best time of the race 2:09. 3 Parshal horses kept to the front at North Randall. Betty Symbol, ert Hunter, Springfield, O.; Peter who is entered in the 2:18 pace Dill, by Peter Henley B. A. Dill, here, was second in the third heat Dayton O.; Miss Mary, b. f., by Azof the 2:16 pace, finishing the race off; Rose McGregor, s. f., McGregthird. Prince R. Dillon (Parshall) or the Great; John Azoff, br. g., Azfinished third in the last heat of off, Crawford and Peters, Cincinthe 2:23 pace, and winning third nati, O.; Volo Henley, br. c., Peter place in the race. He will start Henley; Virginia Henley, br. f., by here in the 2:18 pace.

year-old trot at Wapakoneta in Arion McKinney, S. C. Phillips, straight heats making time of 2:14 Lebanon, O.; Louis Guy, b. g., by 1-4 on the last heat. Miss Mary, Adioo Guy, John G. Heyman, San-...58 30 26 also starting here, was third in dusky, O.; Great Axworth, b. g., three-base the race and finished the second by Axworth, R. L. Craig, Urbana,

Patterson, Buell, Ruse; double Ray Henley, the Hagler colt, Evans, S. B. Sanders, Hillsboro, O.; plays—Davis unassisted; bases on trained at the local track, won the balls—Hurley 1, Williams 1, Winthree-year-old pace in straight W. T. Harrison, Columbus, O.; Lyder 2; struck out-by Winter 1, heats with time of 2:10 3-4, in the da Darling, b. f., by Peter Pluto, by Williams 1, by Hurley 5; um- third heat, at his first racing meet Russell and Bosworth, Stevenson, pires-Leopard, Haller, Turnbull. appearance. Rosie Princeton fin- Ala.; Bessie Pluto, ch. f., by Peter

> first in the third heat of the 2:16 Agnes Worthy, b. f., Favonian, J. pace which went four heats mak- C. Crosby, Tulsa, Okla.: Legality, ing the best time of the race 2:09 b. c., by Lawful, H. M. Parshall, 1.2. Cora Potempkin won the 2:24 | Urbana, O.; Arion Brooker, ro. g., trot taking the two last heats and by Arion Guy, H. M. Parshall, Urmaking 2:11 1-4 in the third. The bana, O.; Lawful Worthy, b. g., by ket. 2:24 pace, a straight heat race, Lawful, A. B. Johnston, Cincinnati, was won by Czar Mobel made the best time in the first worthy; Volo Great b. c., by Volo heat 2:10 1-2. This horse also Peter, H. M. Parshall, Urbana, O.; gave a good account of himself at Avic, b. c., by Arlon Guy, H. K. Dethe Sidney meeting last week fin- vereaux, Wickliffe, O.; Dick Reed,

after winning the third heat. Ray Henley, the Hagler colt, who won the three-year-old and under pace in straight heats after having performed in the same manner at the Wapakoneta meeting, is expected to give even a better account of himself on the local track where he was trained by Jo Hagler, son of his owner, G. M. Hagler, Rosie Pemberton who will also start in Xenia finished second in this race in straight heats. Cora Potempkin was third in the 2:24 trot and in the 2:19 trot, elimination heats Clara S. finished first taking the third heat and finishing in second place in the second after

being eliminated in the first. Secretary J. Robert Bryson of the Greene County fair board, is expecting a good percentage of the ninety-three horses entered in the four stake events at the fair to start here. There are two stake events for Wednesday, August 6, the opening of the three days meeting, the 2:18 pace purse \$600 and the three year old pace for a

\$600 purse. The three-year-old trot will be a stake event of Thursday for \$500 purse and Lula Faye dining room cup to winner. The 2:18 trotting stake will be an event of Friday Urbana, O.; General Walker, blk. the closing day. The following are entries in the

County fair races August 6, 7, and WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6 Three Year Old Stage (Cup) Purse \$500

four stake events at the Greene

(Cup donated to the winner by The C. A. Weaver Co., Clothiers) Cyclone Pete, b. s., by Peter Henley; Peter Shagin, b. g., by Peter Henley, W. A. Schmidt, Centerville, O.; Paul Renley, by Peter Henley, W. P. Robinson, Schumm, O.; Linbergh Girl, b. f., Peter Henley, J. M. Riley, Zanesville, O .: Bin Mac, by Binville, E. Roush and Co., Gallipolis, O.; Ray Henley, br. g., by Peter Henley, G. M. Hagler, Xenia, O.; Arthur Boy, ch. g., by Adioo Boy, J. G. Heyman, Sandus-Piney Grove Stock Farm, Tarboro. Raleigh, N. C.; Tiger Flowers, b. c. | markets dull. by Peter Henley, H. M. Parshall, Urbana, O.; Junie Pluto, b. f., by 46 on a moderate turnover. Indus-Peter Pluto, E. H. Sellars, Dayton, trial alcohol was off 2 points at 69 O.; Betty Todd, by Peter Pluto; for a new low on the move, War-

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6 2:18 Pace-Stake. Purse \$600

the Greene County fair races Aug. cinnati, O.; Jack Cochata, br. g., A ust 6, 7, 8, gave good accounts of by Cochato, W. E. McDade, Kan- Be themselves on the grand circuit anga, O.; Lou Grattan, b. m., by Co track at North Randall, in its suc- Unko Brattan, J. W. Miller, New- Co cessful closing week, and at the Sidney and Wapakoneta meetings, earlier this month.

Control Brattan, J. V. Minds, J. Control Brattan, J. Control Brattan, J. V. Minds, J. Control Brattan, J. Control B At North Randall, Legality, a T. R. Stephens, Jamestown, O.; bay colt by Lawful, and Hugh M. Prince R. Dillon ch. g., by Rex Pa ished fifth in the pace but made dore, Oscar Vallery, Urbana, O.; St when he finished in third place. so Colville Newark, O.; Ezella, ro. U.
The heat was won in 2:08 1-2.

m. Lew Axworthy, J. P. Russell W. General Walker, also from the Parshall stables entered here in Napoleon, ch. m., by Napoleon Dithe 2:18 trot, won the second and rect, Russell and Bostain, Steven- Ci Crosby Tulsa, Okla.; Betty Symbol b. m., Symbol S. Forest, C. C. Spur O.; Peter Direct br. g., by Empire Direct R. L. Walker, Elyria, O.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7 Three-Year-Old Trot. Stake (Cup) Purse \$500

Dining Room, to the winner) Dr. Bob, br. g., by Binville, Rob-Peter Henley, Albert Saul, Dayton, Rose McGregor won the three O.; Frederick McKinney, b. c., by

O.; Liberty Girl, s. f., by Oliver shed second in this race and Pluto, J. P. Russell and Son, Stev-Tramping Napoleon, third, In the enson, Ala.; Beatrice B., b. f., by 2:20 pace Peter Nutonia won the Peter Pluto, Russell and Bostain, calves 436, hogs 985, sheep 2,172 third heat in 2:10 1-4 while Mt. Stevenson, Ala.; North Adams, b. Lorain (Hagler) finished the sec- | g., by Gen. Watts, Jewell and ond heat in third place and was Shuff, Wilmore, Ky .; Mary Britton, given third place in the race, In b. f., Great Britton, J. P. Russell the same race Red Azoff finished and Son, Stevenson, Ala.; David McElwyn, b. g., by Mr. McElwyn, Camilla Hedgewood finished Jas. K. Nichols, Detroit, Mich.;

ishing the race in second place b. c., by Arfon Guy, H. K. Devereaux, Wickliffe, O. FRIDAY, AUGUST 8 2:18 Trotting Stake Purse \$600

Patricia Harvester, b. m., by \$9.70; bulk, \$8.50@9.65; heavy wt. The Harvester; Mainax, b. g., by \$8.45@9.20; medium weight, \$9@ Leghorn Fries, 2 1.2 lbs. up....13c Mainleaf; Fred Etawah, b. g., by Etawah, Louis Huber, Cincinnati, light lights, \$9.15@9.65; packing O.; The Motive, ro. m., by The Ex- sows, \$7@8; pigs, \$8.25@9.25 ponent, King Tramp, ro. g., by holdovers, 6,000. Fast Tramp, Crawford and Peters, Cincinnati, O.; Walter Jazoff, ro. g. steady; calves, receipts, 1,000; mar by Jazoff, Ed Rauh, Dayton, O.; ket, steady; beef steers: good and Clara S., b. m., Ed Fogwell, Day- choice, \$9@10.5 common and ton, O.; Lillian McKinney, b. m., medium, \$6@8.50; yearlings, \$6@ by Arion McKinney, A. G. Gordon, 10.50; butcher cattle: heifers, \$4. Washington, C. H., O.: Peter Wal- 50@10; cows, \$3.75@7.50; bulls, \$5 nut, br. g., by Count Dasckoff, @8.50; calves, \$10@12; feeder Chas. T. Ruff, Columbus, O.; steers, \$6 7.75; stocker steers, \$4. Locke Bunter, br. s., by Bunter, R. 50@7.25; stocker cows and heifers W. Pitkin, Mt. Vernon, O.; The \$4@6.50. Rush, b. h., The Exponent, W. M. Fleming, Fairmont, W. Va.; Ortol an Watts, b. g., zy Ortolan Axwor thy, Dr. J. A. Sutcliffe, Conners- Heavies ville, Ind.; Guy Bell, b. s., by Guy Mediums Axworthy, H. M. Bosworth, Lexington, Ky.; Betsy Belwin, b. m. by Belwin, H. M. Bosworth, Lexington, Ky.; Cheery, b. m., by Chestnut Peter, H. A. Verbage, Cincinnati, O.; Confidence, blk. g., by V. Forbes, Mark Hendrix, Hemingsburg, Ky.; Shenandoah, ch, g. by San Francisco, H. M. Parshall. by San Francisco, A. Y. Call, Wheaton, Ill.; Ohio Lassie, b. m., by Caduceus the Great, Geo. Moup, Urbana, O.; Paul Watts, by Gen. Watts, Robert Feurst, Cincinnati, O.; Cora Potempkin, b. m., by Peter Potempkin, R. W. Walker, Elyria, O.; Amy Watts, b. m., by Gen. Watts, F. G. Warden, Des Molnes, Ia.; Carnatic, b. h. by Aron Guy, H. K. Devereaux, Wickliffe, O.

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, July 25 .- The general trend of prices was downward ky, O.; Bob Reid, b. g.; Susanna today in an extremely dull and R. blk. f., by Binville, W. N. Al- featureless market. Stock sales up bin, Springfield, O.; Peters Pride, to the noon hour totaled only 489, b g., by Peter Henley, G. W. Wil- | 000 shares, or at the rate of a milson Agt., Bellefontaine, O.; The lion and a quarter shares for the Emperor, ch. g., by Arlon Guy, Ray full session. A few weak spots Oathergood, Monroeville, O .; Nel- were uncovered in the forenoon, lie Fenton, s. f., by Milbert, Bert | which encouraged the bears to ex-Wallace, Shelbyville, Ind.; Irene tend their short selling activities Abbedale, blk. f., by Abbedale, T. to other sections of the market R. Bell, Brownsburg, Ind.; Rosie and the general list of industrial Princeton, br. m., by Lu Princeton, and utilities slipped downward. Evidence of the piling up of un-

N. C.; Worthy Burton, b. g., by loanable funds was seen in the Search Worthy, J. T. Burton, Ken- marking down of the call rate to ton, O.; Hugh M. Napoleon, ch. g., 1 per cent in the outside market, by Napoleon Direct, J. T. Burton, for money loaned over the week-Kenton, O.: Symbol Direct, blk. c., end. Business and industrial news by Symbol S. Forest, B. G. Pope, was unchanged and commodity National Cash Register Broke to

Trampling Napoleon, Napoleon Di- ner Brothers was again under rect Robert Fourst Cincinnati, O. pressure and sold under 42 for a loss of about 2 points. Specula tive evening up-for the week-end My Loraine, b. m., by Wallace was reported in the commission to the Stiles Coal Co., on its bid McKinney, Ira Garringer, James houses and selling orders were sions in Piqua with the Park Ave. of \$4.74 a ton. This firm was the town, O.; Irish Jimmy, b. g., by larger than buying orders from the Baptist Church. lowest of four local bidders. Peter Belwin; Oakland Boy, b. g., rank and file of small traders.

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New York stock market cl	losing	Pigs 8.85@9.10		
quotations received from V	V. E.	Roughs 6.50		
Hutton and Co., Mutual	Home	DAYTON LIVESTOCK		
Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m.	daily:	HOGS		
Yes-	To-	Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., steady		
terday	day	Heavies, 275 lbs. up. \$ 8.80 down		
merican Can130	1311/4	Heavies, 225-275 lbs 9.05@		
m. Rolling Mill 571/4	561/2	Mediums, 140-160 lbs. 8.95	0.20	
naconda Copper 491/2	51	Mediums, 170-225 lbs. 9.20@	9.40	
T. & T	2161/2	Pigs, 140 lbs. down. 7.50@		
Sethlehem Steel 82%	831/4	Sows 6.00@		
Col. G. and E 631/4	63 1/8	Stags 4.00@		
Continental Can 59 1/2	60	CATTLE	0.00	
eneral Motors 45%	4534	Receipts, light; mkt., slow.		
Grigsby-Grunow 141/2	147/8	Veal calves, ext. top. \$10.00		
Hudson Motors	35	Med. veal calves 9.00 d	OWN	
roger 26	251/2	Culls 5.00 d		
ackard 1434	1434	Best butcher steers 8.00@		
enn. R. R 75 %	76	Med. butcher steers 6.000		
rairie Oil and Gas 381/2	373/4	Best fat helfers 6.00@		
Proctor and Gamble . 74%	733/4	Medium heifers 5.00@		
adio Corp 441/8	451/4	Medium cows 4.00@		
Sears-Roebuck 66%	671/4	Best fat cows 5.00@		
Servel Inc 77/8	8	Bologna cows 2.00@		
Sinclair Oil 241/4	241/4	Bulls 4.50 @		
Standard of N. Y 321/4	321/2		0.20	
standard of N. J 73 %	7334	- SHEEP		
tudebaker 32	32	Market, steady.		
Inited Aircraft 59	591/4	Sheep\$ 2.00@	5.00	
J. S. Steel 165 %	1675%	Spring lambs 5.00@		
Varner Bros 43 1/8	425%	Spring lamos 5.00@	0.00	
Voolworth 58½	581/4	DRODUCE		
	74	PRODUCE		
Cities Service 2834	291/2	CHICAGO BUTTER		
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NA BRIGHT		CHICAGO, July 25.—Butter	re-	
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CLOSING QUOTATIONS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, July 25.—Hogsreceipts 3,000; holdover 470; mar- extra, 35 3-4c; standards, 35 3-4c; ket steady to 5 cents higher; market, firm; eggs: extra, butchers scaling 170 to 210 lbs. 26c; firsts, 20 1-2c; market, easy; mostly \$9.80, some 240 lbs. down- live poultry: heavy fowls, 24c; ward to \$9.40 weighty hogs very medium fowls, 23c; leghorn uneven 260 to 300 lb. averages fowls, 15@20c; leghern broilers 20 quotable \$8.25@\$9.25; desirable @22c; colored broilers over 3 lbs.,

sows \$7. Cattle-receipts 350; calves 200; weak; apples, \$1.25@2 bu. for market slow, unreliable trade on Duchess and Transparent; cabbage steers and heifers at weeks full homegrown, 40@50c per basket; decline; cows weak; bulls draggy potatoes: new, \$3.25 per bbl. at \$6 down; few sales common and medium grass steers and helfers \$4.50@\$6.50; short load light weight heifers \$7.75; one load highly finished 1.520 lb. steers \$8: good and choice vealers steady at \$8.50 to \$10; lower grades on

catch as catch can basis. Sheep-receipts 1,100; market lambs slow, steady to weak; spots 50 cents lower, demand narrow; quality in general poor; good and choice lambs \$8@\$9, mostly \$8.50; some medium grade and buck lambs \$6.50@\$7; common throw outs \$5@\$6; inferior light kind downward to \$4 and below; sheep steady, good heavy ewes \$2@ \$2.50; light weights \$3@\$3.50; choice handyweights up to \$4.

Shipments Thursday-Cattle 136 calves 176, hogs 320, sheep 2,037. PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, July 25 .- Hogsreceipts 900; market slow, steady

to strong; 150 to 210 lb. weights |

Receipts Thursday-Cattle 526,

\$9.75@\$10; 220 to 250 lbs. \$9.50@ \$9.75: 260 to 310 lbs. \$9.15@\$9.40 pigs around \$9.50; good sows \$7.25 Cattle-receipts none; no mar-Calves-receipts 100; market

Sheep-receipts 1,000; fat lambs steady to 25 cents lower; desirable grades \$8@\$9; common to medium \$4@\$7: good aged wethers \$4. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, July 25.—Hogs—Re-

@\$10; mediums \$6.50@\$8.50

9.65; light weights, \$9.40@9.70; Old roosters9c Cattle-Receipts, 1,500; market,

XENIA LIVESTOCK

.....\$8.70@9.10

...... 8.35@9.60

Heavies, 225-275 lbs... 9.05@ 9.20 Mediums, 140-160 lbs. Mediums, 170-225 lbs.. 9.20@ 9.40 Pigs, 140 lbs. down.. 7.50@ 8.50 Sows 6.00@ 7.00 Receipts, light; mkt., slow Veal calves, ext. top..\$10.00 Med. veal calves . Culls Best butcher steers Med. butcher steers Best fat heifers Medium heifers ... Medium cows Best fat cows Bologna cows Bulls 4.50@ 6.25 Market, steady. Sheep\$ 2.00@ 5.00 Spring lambs 5.00@ 8.00 MARKETS

PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, July 25 .- Butter receipts, 13,353 tubs; creamery extra, 35 3-4c; standards 35 3-4c; extra firsts, 34@34 1-2c; firsts, 32 1-2 @33 1-2c; packing stock, 16@18c; specials, 36 1-4@36 3-4c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Jly 25 .- Butter 120 to 150 lbs. mostly \$9.25; bulk 28@32c; ducks, 12@20c; geese, 10 @15c; old cocks, 12@14c; market,

DAYTON PRODUCE

Fresh eggs, dozen		. 230
Retail Price		
Live roosters, per pound		.200
Dressed hens, per pound		. 350
Country butter, pound		. 430
Geese, per pound		.300
Creamery butter, pound		.380
Eggs, per dozen		.260
Dressed ducks, per pound		. 350
1930 Fries, pound		. 420
Dressed Turkeys, per pound	1	.400

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Hens, per pound	 	.17
eghorn hens		
Young geese	 	.10
Ducks per pound	 	.15
Old Roosters, 1b	 	.12
1930 Colored Fries 1 1-2 lb.		
Fries, 2 to 3 lbs. per lb		
Leghorn Fries, per pound		
Turkeys, pound		.20
Fore (naving price) dozen		10

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COMMISSION TAKES FIRST STEP TOWARD **SOLUTION OF RATES**

(Continued from Page One) by Commissioner Binder. There were three "ayes," Commissioner 6:45—Hotel Sinton Orchestra.

E. H. Heathman, manager of the Xenia district for the Dayton Power and Light Co., was the only representative of that utility attending the meeting. He listened to the proceedings and made no

ed the commission's action in regard to the power and light matter, Mayor Kany declared that the Dayton Power and Light Co., whose franchise expires next December, has never made a lower | 11:30—Castle Farm Orchestra rate proposal to the city although given opportunity to do so. The city he said, has not heard a word officially from that concern in re- WKRC:

Mayor Kany expressed himself 6:00 p. m.—Marie Turner, strongly in favor of municipal 7:00—Nit Wit hour. systems. "The Dayton Power and 8:00-True Story hour. Light Co., knows that electricity 9:00-Columbia Male Chorus can be bought cheaper than it is 9:30-Fast freight now being furnished to us," he 10:00-Tommie and Willie said, City Manager Smith inter- 10:15-Radio column. posed that he had been informed 10:30—Organ favorites that the utility is ready to negoti- 11:03-Cotton Club Band, ate with the city at any time on 11:30-Nocturne.

of the Xenia Retail Merchants As- 6:00-6:15-Amos 'n' Andy. sociation, action of which body 8:00-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. precipitated the plan to purchase 8:31-Coney Island Orchestra, the distribution system, addressed 9:00-Southern troubadour. commission briefly in stating t 2 9:15-9:30-Famous Americans position of the business men. He WSAI: said that the plan was taken up 6:15-6:30 p. m.-Universal Safety with the idea of obtaining lower rates for the city, in the belief that this could be done through furnishing competition for the 8:00—Eskimos Orchestra. light and power contract. The Day- 8:30-Jose and Angeletto. ton Power and Light Co. should have competition, it was believed 10:00-Vincent Lopez Orchestra, Commissioner Binder said that a

man who had called upon him that he could furnish electricity to Xenia for a cent and a half provided the municipality owned its distributing system. Possible litigation in connection

with any effort of the city to purchase the distributing system of the Dayton Power and Light Co. was discussed, City Solicitor W. A. Miller pointed out that there are One, through procuring a purchase other through condemnation proceedings in the courts, and acquiring the property by right of emi-

to commission the system of a To- 5:00—Seckatary Hawkins. ledo bonding company, dealing in first mortgage utility bonds which will make a preliminary investigation and appraisal of the distribu- 6:30—Orchestra and soloists. tion system without cost to the city, unless it can be shown that by following out its program the 7:30-Crosley Saturday Knights.

Dr. F. M. Chambliss, president = of commission brought the matter had been previously prepared to cover the proposal, by Solicito. Miller. Text of the motion fol-

"Whereas, the Xenia Retail Merchants Association has presented to the City Commission a memorial stating that the merchants of the city are in favor of the purchase of the electrical distribution system within the city limits of Xenia, now owned by the Dayton Power and Light Company, and Whereas, the City Commission be lieves that such purchase is necessary in order that the City of Xenia may be placed in a position of absolute independence in the making of all future power and light contracts:

"Now, therefore, be is resolved by the City Commission of the City of Xenia, State of Ohio: That the City Manager is here-

by instructed to make the neces sary preliminary investigations and to determine the feasibility of such a purchase, and

"That the City Manager is here by instructed to enter into negoti ations with the Dayton Power and Light Company to determine whether or not such purchase can be made from them and upon what terms, and

"That the City Manager rehis findings and the results of such negotiations, together with such plans of financing such a purchase as he may have brought to his attention; a preliminary report is to be made to the Commission at its next regular meeting."

Commissioner Fisher, who voted against the proposal, issued a statement Friday in which he said his vote did not express opposition to the plan but that his position was based on the fact that the commission had promised the Dayton Power and Light Co. a hearing before such action was taken.

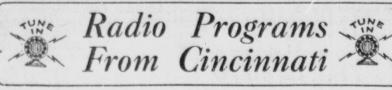
His statement said that Mr. Matthews, of the Dayton Company, was informed at an informal meet ing in June, that no action would be taken by the commission until his return from a trip to California late this month. At that time it was agreed that he should appear at an open meeting here and explain the rate system of the utility he represents, pointing out the methods of determining rates, and be given an opportunity to explain the attitude of the company before the commission should act on the proposal to buy the distribution

Commissioner Fisher said he believes the proposal adopted by the commission is a business-like way of bringing the matter to a head and that his opposition was only temporary, until such a time as the commission could fulfill its promise of an open hearing to the Dayton Power and Light Co.

ACCUSED OF MURDER

CHICAGO, July 25. - George Lombus is under arest today charged with the murder of Harry McHugh, 27, who, according to Lombus, had been annoying his sister, Mrs. Josie

Police pursued Lombus over roof tops following the shooting and captured him. He confessed to the shooting, according to police.



FRIDAY, JULY 25 WLW: 6:00 p. m.—Organ program 6:15-Brooks and Ross. 6:30-Phil Cook

9:30-Kodak Week-End.

10:00—Elgin program.

10:30-Amos 'n' Andy

11:03-Say It With Music.

7:30-Julie Litz Orchestra

WCKY:

chestra.

12:00 Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orches

12:30 a. m.-Mansfield and Lee.

1:00-1:30—Castle Farm Orchestra.

10:15-10:30-Uncle Abe and David.

SATURDAY, JULY 26

:00-Crosley Homemakers' Hour,

11:00-Orpheus Instrumental Trio.

12:20 p. m.-Hotel Gibson Orches-

:00-National Farm, Home period

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:40-Garden Clinic

11:30—Doodlesockers.

1:30-Keystone Chronicle

1:45-Town and Country

2:30-Chicago Serenade

7:15-The Wonder Dog

8.30-Minstrels

3:00-The Merry Makers.

2:00-Classic Gems.

10:00—Studio program. 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy 10:45-Topics in Brief. Harry Fisher voting against the 7:15-Ohio Department of Educa 11:00—Honolulans. 11:30-Castle Farm Orchestra. tion Night School 7:30-Hotel Gibson Orchestra 12:00 Mid.—Hotel Gibson Orches-

> 45-Natural Bridge Program 12:30 a. m.-Doodlesockers. 00-Studebaker Champions. 1:00-1:30-Hotel Sinton Orchestra. 30-The American Scribe 8:45—Orchestra and soloist 9:00-Quakers.

6:45 a. m.—Sunrise worship. 7:45-Headliners.

9:15—Castle Farm Orchestra. 9:30—Hotel Sinton Orchestra.

8:00-Something For Everyone 8:30-Morning Moods. 9:30-Louis Marx program.

9:45-United States Army Band. 10:15-Recipe period. 10:30-The Homekeepers 11:45-Starr-Freeze period.

12:00—Zenith Orchestra. :00 p. m.-Wurlitzer Melodies. -Dominion Male Quartet. 2:00-Majestic program.

2:30-For your information. 3:00—The Aztecs. 3:30-French Trio 4:00-Fink program 4:30-Nelson's Orchestra.

4:45-French lesson. 6:00-Marie Turner, entertainer. 6:30-Rubel's Revue 7:00-Dr. Arthur Torrence. 7:15-Romance of American Indus-

7:30-Litz Orchestra. 8:00-Hank Simmon's Show Boat. 9:00-Paramount Publix Hour. 10:00-Two Pirates.

10:15-Osborne's Orchestra 11:03—Lown's Orchestra. -Nocturne. 12:00-Organ favorites. WCKY: 7:00-Cities Service Concert Or 7:01 a.m.-WCKY'S good morning. years he is one of the most active

7:15-Morning devotions 7:30-Cheerio. 8:00-Dance program.

8:30-Dressing up the home. 9:00-Kentucky Belle. 10:00-11:00-Musical novelties. 5:30 p. m.-Dinner program, 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 8:00-Coney Island Orchestra. 8:31-Jerrie Jubilee Singers. 9:00-Philippino Orchestra.

9:15-9:30-Broadway Lights. WSAI: 7:00 a. m.-Records. 7:30-Spots. 7:45-Records. 8:00-Organ program. 8:30-9:00-Records.

10:15-10:30-Radio Household Institute. 7:00 p. m.—"Pop" concerts. 8:00—Silver Flute.

8:30-General Electric Hour. 9:00-Lucky Strike Dance Orches-10:00-Ponco Sisters.

DR. CULLER WILL CONDUCT SERVICE AT XENIA CHURCH

conduct the regular morning service of worship in the Birst Luth-Sunday at 10:30 a. m. He is one of the few retired Lutheran ministers who is still doing active supply preaching.

theran congregation in this capacity for two different periods of time, one during the summer months of 1918 and the other during a nine months pastorate in 1923. Although he has served the church for more than fifty-seven

Dr. Culler served the local Lu-

Dr. L.H. Culler, Springfield, will eran Church, 303 W. Main Street,

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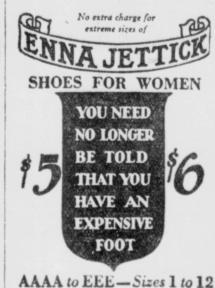
burgh 11:00 p. m. July 27.

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While in Xenia during his two brief pastorates he made a host of friends who are always eager to greet him and to pay their respects. This will be the first time that Dr. Culler will have appeared in the pulpit of the First Lutheran Church, here, since his retirement in 1923. He is filling this engagement at the request of the Rev. Adrian G. Lebold, pastor of the local congregation and the church

occupy the pulpit on Aug. 3, when the Holy Communion will be ad-



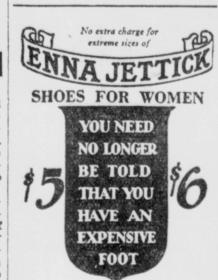




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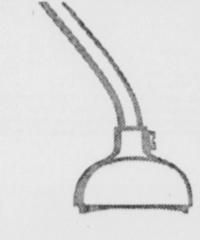
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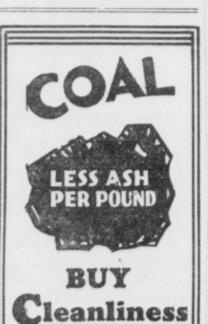
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Lesson William

married women of Moab and all

V. 8, "And Naomi said unto her

daughters-in-law, go, return each

of you to her mother's house; Je-

hovah deal kindly with you, as ye

have dealth with the dead and with

me." Naomi acknowledged the fact

that these two daughters-in-law

have done their duty and should

you may find rest, each of you in

Vs. 10, 11, "And they said unto

her, nay, but we will return with thee unto thy people. And they

lifted up their voice and wept

her." The weakness of Orpha is

in her failure to follow the light of

a better faith and return to her

heathen god. Ruth's love held at

the parting of the ways; both

V. 16. "And Ruth said, entreat

me not to leave thee, and to re-

turn from following after thee; for

where thou lodgest, I will lodge;

thy people shall be my people and

thy God shall be my God." Where

be free and live as they chose.

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fail to re-instate itself in the lives of the oncoming generations, it will die and be

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> know thyself." Rome said-"Be strong, order chose but Ruth made the better

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Vs. 18, 19. "And when she saw cling to thee and be associated that she was steadfastly minded to with those that worship with Thee. go with her, she left off speaking come what may. Help us to accept with her. So the two went till poverty and persecution rather they came to Bethlehem. And it than deny thee; give us the spirit came to pass when they were come of brotherly love that will make it o Bethlehem, that all the city was eas for those that have been unmoved about them, and the wom- fortunate to rise and live as Thy en said, is this Naomi?" Ruth's children.

beyond the Jordan; their two sons beyond the Jordan; their two sons caused the women of the town to V. 26. "And she said, call me not | Co., contains a number of read-Naomi, call me Mara; for the Al- able and suggestive quotations, mighty hath dealt very bitterly concise, inspiring and well-chosen. with me." The first name means pleasant, the last name bitter. Na- States," by Bass, Thomas Y. Croomi had the old conception that well Co., deals with the origin and suffering is sent on one by God; development of denominationalism often the suffering of God's chil-

God as was true in this case. Ruth, the Moabitess, her daughter esting in its presentation of the day. in-law." Ruth was ready to make V. 9. "Jehovah grant you that the best of her situation and she strove to help her mother-in-law by pal Church. Rev. L. A. Washburn gust vacation. Let us have a good the house of her husband. Then any service, however menial; she she kissed them and they lifted up was absolutely honest and devoted to Naomi and her God and her life, because of this, is worth record-

> Discussion on Questions S.S. Lesson CRIT C CARL YOU

1. What are some of the hardships of immigrants? 2. Why did Ruth cling to Naomi? What was Ruth's sister's name and why is she forgotten?

the secret for such promotions? 5. Why is a Hindu, whose color be the church auditorium.

we shall go is settled when we de. than a Negro?

BOOK REVIEW

"Keep Up Your Courage," by

"Protestantism in the United and the efforts for unity in recent dren is a means of revelation of years. This book is of interest to laymen as well as theological stu-V. 21. "So Naomi returned, and | dents, is comprehensive and interstory of Protestantism.



enough pupils for six departments national headquarters in New but have only three rooms which York recently. Commander Evancan possibly be used for department assemblies?

This question can be answered best by quoting how different Sunday Schools proceed. One group of churches meets the situation by combining the beginners and primary children in one room, with movable partitions so that there 8. Why is Ruth so highly es- may be the two separate groups in one room. They give the juniors 4. What American women have another room. They combine the arisen from humble circumstances intermediates, the seniors, young whither thou goest, I will go; and to place of power and wherein is people and adults into one department in the other room, which may is black better received in America other group of churches uses the platoon system, having various de-

What can we do toward ad- partments meet at different hours; where we stop is as important as justing relations between immi- one church has the beginners, primorning church service and the

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The Methodist Episcopal Church Union of Pittsburgh, has written success to its \$300,000 social welfare fund appeal through the Pittsburgh conference.

The Salvation Army in America What can you do when you have has dedicated its new \$2,500,000 geline Booth delivered the dedicatory address.

Dr. James V. Thompson, who has been professor of religious education at Northwestern University, Chicago, has resigned to become say nothing but good words. professor of religious education at Drew University.

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nature golf. Courses are springing a potential golf course, it was up like magic in cities and towns all over the country. Fully 5,000 the club generally used on the of the tricky, midget layouts are courses, in lots of thousands. The n operation from coast to coast price of cottonseed hulls, used

Two young met, who claim to isg cheap golf balls. have originated the baby golf Both Ledbetter and De Lano millionaires at 27. They are both golfers four years ago. They use the same age. They are Drake De to do a lot of putting on the 31 Lanoy, president, and John N. pet in their own home, like reasurer, of the miniature golf of a baby golf course came eadquarters in New York City. make it go. But they "hung on."

his busy office chucked away in a corner of a floor in an office building which harbors one of the courses, with its greens and sand traps, mural paintings, artificial shrubbery and water hazzards con Church & Whiteman Sts. taining gold fish, would not say how wealthy he and his partner have become but he did enthusiastically declare that "business is

"The miniature golf craze has swept the country this summer. he said. "There are 400 courses in New York alone, California leads all states with over 1,000. Florida where they play outdoors winter and summer, has 350. Illinois has at least 200. And so on. If there has been a business depression we certainly haven't felt it. Night after night, thousands of

men, women and children putt and chip around these little courses. They play as late as 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning. The courses are little beauty spots, often greatly improving the appearances of towns and communities. It is reported that the popularity of the courses has cut down attendance at the "movies" and that some motion picture interests are contemplating installing miniature golf layouts in theaters that are now An outdoor Tom Thumb course Lieutenant-General Edgar Jadwin,

costs about \$3,500 and an indoor U.S. A., retired, has been named miniature course from \$3,750 to \$4,500, according to Ledbetter, An eighteen hole, standard course requires an area of from 2,500 to 3,-000 square feet. So popular has the fad become Federal waters for power de-

that Ledbetter and De Lanoy have

istarted building "a back yar course." It costs about \$250 and TEW YORK, July 25.-America's can be installed to the individua new major industry is min- Every true golfer's backyard

and many others are under con- making greens, has jumped 300 pe cent. He is having difficulty buy

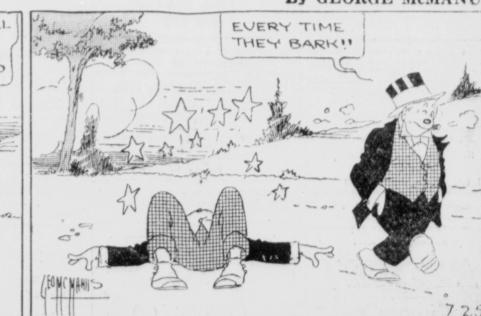
course idea, are growing wealthy- were real estate men and amateu Ledbetter, vice president and many other golfers. The "big idea ourses of America, Inc., with them. They built one but couldn They own the basic patents and year and one half ago, accordin ontrol the miniature golf busi to Ledbetter, they began "doing things" and today they are to use Ledbetter, interviewed today in the vernacular, "sitting pretty."

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burgh Courier, leading race weekly. The Courier editorial is based on | features the Negro actor Clarence a revelation by Eva Jessye, musi- Brooks, but allows ample opportunity to display the talents of the cal director of what the Courier other principals, including the beautiful Allegretti Anderson, the lesque travesty, lechery and Negro accomplished Evelyn Preer, Irene gutter life," to the effect that the Wilson, Roberta Hyson, Dora Dean all-Negro cast of the picture was Johnson, Edward Thompson, Spencer Williams, Webb King and E. C. considerably underpaid.

While the rest of the cast remained silent. Miss Jessye points And from the same source of inout that she was paid but \$100 a formation comes the news that Lew Leslie is gathering a chorus week for her very exacting work for the 1930 edition of his Broad-



KING VIDOR

and she claims a white person doing the same work would have been paid three or four times that amount. She claims the salaries paid principals were unbelievably

According to Miss Jessye the represensatives of the company in New York were going to pay the cast the same salaries paid white players until Vidor wired them to wait until he arrived. Upon arrival he flattered the Negros by telling them it was a great opportunity for them to make good for the race, a real opportunity to break into the films that, as inexperienced film actors, they could not comman the same salaries paid to

She further complains that when the company was on location in the South, the luncheons given the colored players were not as rich as those made up for the white members of the company. The Courier points out that Vidor's Texas birthplace is responsible for is attitude. The editorial says: ure that revealed the Negro soul as it is. He merely emphasized certain aspects of Negro life that he knew would click with the white patrons, as shown by the way white critics raved about the

Considerable space in the same issue of the Courier however, is given to the new all-colored talkie, "Georgia Rose," which has just been pre-viewed.

The picture deals with the exodus of Southern Negroes to the North and is said to be devoid of racial propaganda. The picture

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY: Unity Center. S. P. O. K. K. K

TUESDAY: Kiwanis. Rotary.

WEDNESDAY:

Church Prayer Meetings.

THURSDAY: Eagles. Red Men.

BIG SISTER-The Perfect Little Gentleman



THE GUMPS—A Hint To The Wise





AND BIMBO -

DID YOU EVER NOTICE AN ORCHARD IN THE

SPRING TIME - HOW FILLED IT IS WITH

THEY STAY BUT A FEW BRIEF DAYS -

SOMETIMES THESE BLOSSOMS TURN TO FRUIT-

IF NOT - THEY FLOAT AWAY USELESS AND

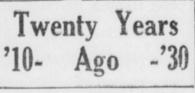
BEAUTIFUL WHITE BLOSSOMS ?

WASTED ON AN IDLE BREEZE -

By LESLIE FORGRAVE



By SIDNEY SMITH

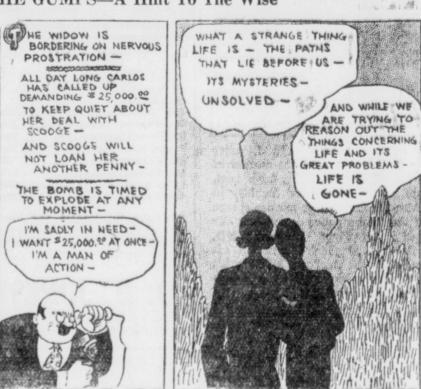


Mr. Ralph Heaton has returned from Wilmington where he was engaged for a month in doing special work. Mr. W. E. Cox, of the Hoov-

en and Allison Co., is on a three week's western trip in the interest of the company. The residence of R. D. Adair on N. Galloway St., is being beautified by the addition of a

large veranda extending across the front of the house. The following Greene Countians will attend the State Republican Convention at Columbus this week: H. E. Schmidt, M. A. Broadstone, C. E. Arbo-Lincoln Funderburg. Karhl Bull and J. W. Wol-

YOU TO HAVE IT



NO FOOLIN'

EVERY BODY IS

STARVED AND NOTHING TO EAT.

WHY DIDN'T YOU

GROCERIES UP!

BRING THE

ETTA KETT-Plenty Of Help.

WELL THE COLONEL IS BACK ATTHE LAKE AGAIN - MAY

PICTURE.

IS ALONG TOO, AN' A

ETTA! PRETTY AS A

NEW GIRL THEY CALLED



LEM SAID HE'D GET A BOY TO BRING

THERE, MAY

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BOY ATTHE

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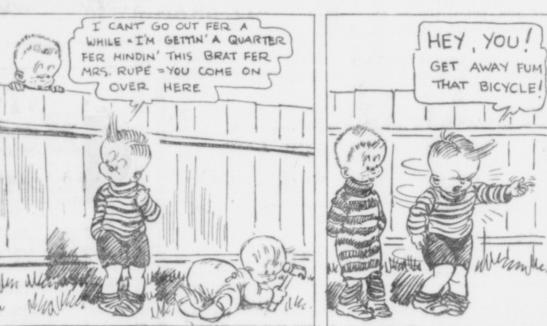
By PAUL ROBINSON WE BROUGHT YOUR Looks like ETTA work be lone some with all these modern conveniences

MUGGS McGINNIS—One Never Knows!!



GONHA

Discretion is something that comes to a man when he is too old to benefit by it.





WHY NOT J I WOULDN'T TRUST HIM WITH NOTHIN' OF MINE ? HE'S ALWAYS GOIN AROUND STICKIN' THINGS UP HIS NOSE ! By SWA

By WALLY BISHOP

HIGH PRESSURE PETE—No Need to Complain. HE'S GOT A WHEW! -IT'S HOT! I'D LIKE TO GO, PETE-HEY, AL ? - LE'S GO DOWN TO TH' BEACH AND TAKE A SWIM? BUT WHAT TH' HECK'LL I DO WITH MY HORSE ? HERE IT'S MY AFTER TAKE HIM THING - SUIT NOON OFF, AND I DON'T ALONG KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH HEY YOU'SE GUYS - NO HORSES ARE ALLOWED IN





I NEVER SAW TH' ROOM LOOK SO NICE ! - YOU KNOW - WE OUGHTTA HAVE THAT CHAIR COVERED - ER GIT A NEW ONE AW PLE-EZE GRAN'MA - JEST





ESCAPES SECOND MURDER TRIAL

Just paroled from Great Meadows prison, Comstock, N. Y., after

serving 15 years of a "20 years to life" sentence for the murder of

Detective Sergeant Charles Gradwell of Elmira, N. Y., faces trial,

for burglary and larceny, because of the authorities' inability to

secure legal proof to go through with the first degree murder charge

of killing Chief John J. Finnell of the Elmira police department, for

which he was arrested as he stepped out of prison. Westervelt, left,

above, accompanied by Deputy Ralph J. Snyder, always had ad-

mitted the slaying of Gradwell but insists the chief was killed by his

pal, Jack Penny, who escaped. Westervelt broke his leg in an at-

tempted escape and still uses crutches.

Millions Know Its Effectiveness in Relief

of Constipation

TOWARDS HEALTH

SIMPLE STEP

THE STORY OF A GIRL WHO DESERVED TO WIN

Silence again. This girl was certainly not the Clara Dee who had dropped out of their lives a year ago-the same, yet not the same. "Say, who's the old woman who wasn't going to let us in when we

came up," Bee finally asked. "Mrs. Flynn?" asked Clara Dee. She laughed merrily. "Oh! Mother Flynn was probably so dashed with your audacity that she feared

for your evil influence over me.' 'What has she to say about you, and who is she?" asked Esther. "'Me landlady', and one of the dearest women who ever lived. I

finally persuaded her that I needed her wise counsel more than any of her other two dozen boarders, so she sold out her lodging house and came here to manage and "What does a woman like that

know about managing your affairs?" Bee wanted to know. "A very great deal," answered age which she well deserves."

"This is not charity." Clara Dee flashed resentfully. "Mother Flynn's services and companionship are priceless-Mother Flynn,' she called int oher boudoir; and instantly, her ample figure ap-

peared in the doorway. 'Mother Flynn, I want you to meet my school chums," she to do? waved gayly at each of them as Mrs. Flynn beamed upon them all. "Shore and I'm glad to be knowin' with the strength of her new wis-

"Why werent' you going to let us see Dee?" Bee asked, sociably. Flynn, "ef they got the spunk and Flynn smiled broadly, back-bone. "Well, I was thinkin' mebbe she come in from a long jaunt."

can touch a foin soul," she de- purse.

be wicked, anyways," she observed ly.

"I am going to found a business Madge." such a school, I could have been good

"But the other business schools "But the other business schools "And what about Clara Dee," a will object to that, because you still, small voice insisted. Somewill have every girl in the whole times, it seemed to her that she country fighting for free tuition in would never be a happy bride your school," objected Bee.

are cared for at the free clinics; and the result is more health and so absorbed in her work she cared happiness I shall be able to train for nothing else just now. Alwill be, more independent and hap-py girls. I shall investigate the cir-felt was love. Perhaps, if she could to accept charity-and very few real, and wore Don's ring for re

certain extent. Learning and then was well started. paying, would be a decided ad- Within another month, she had

you in any way I can."

does not necessarily mean gloried in her work. I have so much more money than I can ever use, that I owe a great duty to the world. Besides, it will only be a pleasure for me and will from the banks of streams, and a the work in the office. Of course, was opening her mail I shall engage the best instructors I can obtain for the faculty."

"I say, I believe this is going to Clara Dee. "If she could advise be interesting," Bee enthused. me and help me so kindly when "Count me in too. Just the same was hopeless and homeless and you are a dear to be so thoughtful hungry, she can help and advise of others." Listlessly, she took a me now and I can give her the cigarette from her pocket case and tained Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Middlecomfortable and interesting old fired it. "Don't you smoke any

habit which I managed to drop. I shan't try to reform others but, family. personally, I don't care a thing about it any more.'

shrugged Bee. "I loathe myself guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Harmost of the time, anyway, for the ris and son Tommy

"I believe one can do almost she repeated their names and anything, if one tries hard enough," encouraged Clara Dee.

When the girls finally left, more was after bein' too tired. She jest definite arrangements had been made for promoting Clara Dee's "Or you feared we might spirit plans, each girl had pledged her. and Mrs. Elmer Wooley and family her to some evil tea party or self to stop smoking and drinking o fnear Paintersville. wicked game of golf," taunted Bee and had thereby won the approval of Mrs. Flynn, who had taken pos-"No indade, You might take me session of their jeweled cigarette girl to the wickedest place on cases and their contents, together mirth, but 'twouldn't be touchin' with the tiny silver flask which ther none. The yain't no evil what Janet had produced from her

"Now Mother Flynn, you do love brought a telegram to Clara Dee, to flatter me. You will frighten the which she took from the silver tray and opened with trembling "Humph, I guess if that's after fingers. She was not so supersti bein' the case, they'd best be go- tious as to believe that telegraph in'," she replied candidly. "But messages were always evil news. like as not they only pretend to but she always opened them eager- St., entertained a group of chil

tuition in any other institution. If that Madge's romance had found I could have had the advantage of a happy ending. She deserved a spared a lot of grief and despair, babies-and would make a splenand I hope to be able to prevent did wife and mother. At least, her many discouraged girls who come strange adventure had brought to this great city with rosy about one good result, and had dreams and no practical experi- made at least two people happy, ence; from resigning to an easier Some good must come of every thing.

Every day left her more undecided "No more than the hospital clin- about Don, than on that night ics which are supported by char- when she had become his fiancee ity, have deprived the paying hos- She received his letters and wrote pitals of their business. Many who to him regularly, He became more would otherwise neglect their ills, anxious, more determined to see her. The fact was, she had become girls who would otherwise never though her absence from Don had attend any school; and the result not lessened her fondness for him, cumstances of each applicant and see him again- Sometimes, she when she has completed her train- wished he were with her to ading and obtained a position, I shall vise her with her problems, wantencourage her to pay some small ed him near-often, she wondered fee, so that any who are too proud if that summer romance had been



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ambitious people will accept abso- assurance. Again, she decided that lute charity-can feel that they she did not wish to see him for a have repaid the institution to a long time, until her new project

vantage to a girl over struggling purchased and remodeled one of to earn the money first in some the abandoned mansions near the avenue, had engaged a staff of "It's sweet of you to consider competent instructors, equipped others who are unfortunate, and I the class rooms and enrolled her hope the thing is a success," said first twenty-five pupils. There Esther. "I shall be glad to help were plenty of obstacles to over come and difficult situations to "I have learned that 'unfortun- meet, but the little philanthropist

shiftless nor hopeless; and it isn't It was a glorious day in Septemso wonderful a thing for me to do. ber, when the leaves on the trees give me something interesting to blue haze was suspended in the do. If you do all wish to help me, air, like a canopy of gauze draped we can relieve each other with over the whole world. Clara Dec (TO BE CONTINUED)

ton and children at a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening.

"Aren't you going to do anything but charity stunts?" was that's just another silly, disgusting non is spending a few days with his sister Mrs. Frank Rambo and

> and Mrs. Kate Ellis of near Wilm-"I wonder if I could quit," ington were the Sunday dinner Mrs. Mellie Fields has returned

to her home after having spent several weeks in Columbus with her son Lawrence Fields and fam-

with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hiatt Mr. and Mrs. Fig.

Martha Jane Hanberry nd Mr. and Mrs. David Linkhart and daughter Authella, spent Sunday with Mr Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoo Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a Daily Essential and and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ovle

Lind and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wical and family of near Eleazer. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon St. John

and family of Springfield were the Several days later, Haskins Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

dren Tuesday afternoon for the It was from Margaret, wired pleasure of her niece, Sylvia Pa "You are right!" said Clara Dee. from Aunt Jennie's station, and of tricia Scott, Canton, O. Games "And I am going to depend upon extravagant length. "Earnest and were played during the afternoon Every one of you girls to help me I married yesterday. Here for few and a short program was given by days. So happy, Clara Dee. We the children, each one singing a 'What are they?" chorused the wish you happiness and success song or giving a reading. Refresh for yourself and new plans, ments of ice cream, cake and can-Clara Dee sighed with relief. tables or served the children at Rickman home

The following children were present at the party; Ethel Jane Rickman, Genevieve Scott, Jane Mere-

permanent health is having sufficient roughage in your food. Absence of this roughage is the direct Mrs. W. O. Rickman, E. Market cause of constipation which results in so many other ills-headaches, listlessness, general depression, indigestion and, sometimes, serious

you are not doing to guarantee

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WRONG NAME

First prize in the vegetable garden contest conducted under the auspices of the Greene County Farm Bureau, was awarded to Horace W. Anderson, Dayton Pike, near Alpha, instead of Horace Ankeney, as previously announced. The first prize is a garden plow, donated by the Cedarville Farmers

Correction

A typographical error was made in the

J. C. Penney Ad

Vest Band Rayon Bloomers were priced at 79c. The price should have been 49c.

WEEK-END **SPECIALS**

25c Listerine Tooth Paste.. 19c 50c Pebeco Tooth Paste 29c 60c Pompelan Day Cream ... 39c ozs. Spt. Camphor25c 25c Feenamint19c 60c Capudine54c \$1.20 S. M. A.96c \$1.00 Nujol79c

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25c Mavis Talcum Powder _____ 19c

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50c Ipana Tooth Paste _____ 34c 35c Djer Kiss Talcum Powder _____ 21c \$1.00 Horlicks Malted Milk _____ 79c \$1.00 Miles Nervine _____ 59c

60c Syrup Pepsin _____ 42c

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Make the coffee by any method you prefer, but use about twice the usual proportion of coffee because of the dilution caused by melting ice. Put ice and sugar (preferably powdered) in glass first, then

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5 Lbs. 25c Yellow Onions

> Potatoes Peck 38C

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